





seeking to know what their fate was in this case that has become a matter of local pride in efficient handling. Robinson's drug store asked for half hourly business to parts in the window to allow the fever of Dayton's citizens.

Cokeville now passes from the scene. Judge Gore is going fishing.

Text of Decision.

Cokeville, Tenn., July 6.—(AP)—The text of Judge Gore's decision follows:

"I must refuse to grant the issuance of the process asked for by the petitioners in this case for the following, among other reasons:

"The petition shows that the petitioners are indicted in the Circuit court for Rhea county, Tennessee, upon the charge of violating a state statute in said county, and that said statute is now pending, undetermined in said court, and I am of the opinion that under Sections 245 and 246 of the Judicial Code I am not justified in granting the writ prayed for.

Cites U. S. Laws.

"The writ of injunction shall not be granted by any court of the United States to stay proceedings in the court of a state, except in cases where such injunctions may be authorized by a law relating to proceedings in a bankruptcy."

After quoting the law on the point, the judge continued:

"I am of the opinion that even if I had the power to grant a temporary restraining order I should not do so upon the allegations alleged in the petition. The object of the injunction sought in this case is to restrain the officers of the state from prosecuting petitioners for violations of an act which said officers are expressly charged to enforce in the only way in which they are authorized to proceed—by bringing criminal prosecution in the name of the state. This is virtually to enjoin the state from proceeding through its duly qualified acting officers."

Quoted Decision.

The court then quoted the following from a court decision:

"The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens or subjects of any foreign state."

"In one case, it was held: 'While a federal court cannot interfere in criminal cases or any pending in a state court, and while, as a general rule, a court of equity cannot enjoin criminal proceedings, these rules do not apply when such proceedings are brought to enforce an alleged unconstitutional state statute after the unconstitutionality thereof has become the subject of inquiry in a suit pending in a federal court which has first obtained jurisdiction thereover; and under such circumstances the federal court has the right in both civil and criminal cases to hold and maintain such jurisdiction to the exclusion of all others.'

"Other authorities to the same effect might be cited, but in my opinion I cannot grant the issuance of the writ for additional grounds."

He then quoted from a New York decision concerning the jurisdiction of federal judges:

"Viewing the law as I do," he continued, "any injunction which might issue upon a flat which I might grant

## ZOOLOGIST WATCHING EVOLUTION AT WORK, JOHNS HOPKINS SAYS

Baltimore, Md., July 6.—(AP)—Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings, professor of zoology and director of the zoological laboratory at Johns Hopkins university, is the "first actually to see and to control the process of evolution among living things."

This statement is contained in a newly published report of biological activities at Johns Hopkins and is considered by scientists at the institution as being of special significance in view of the coming trial of John T. Scopes, charged with teaching evolution in violation of Tennessee law.

"The evidence of evolution," the report says, "has been read in the rocks and the structure of plants and animals, but under the microscope Dr. Jennings was able to follow evolution not as a theory but as a thing that was actually taking place."

"Intensified study," Dr. Jennings declares, "reveals that the hereditary characteristics do become changed by external conditions. Through such influences, continuing for great numbers of generations, single stocks, uniform in their hereditary characteristics, gradually differentiate into many faintly differing hereditary features."

"In higher organisms the state of knowledge on this point appears less satisfactory. But the evidence, so far as it goes, indicates that processes here are in agreement with those in lower organisms."

while not within the territorial limit of the district, where the offense is alleged to have been committed and when the trial in the state court is sought to be enjoined, would be void ab initio."

## DARROW READY TO GO

(Picture on back page.)

With the refusal of the federal courts to issue an order restraining the state of Tennessee from prosecuting the John T. Scopes evolution case, Attorney Clarence Darrow, counsel for the defense, prepared last night to leave Friday for Dayton, where the trial opens Friday.

Mr. Darrow, when he was told of the decision, said he had half expected as much.

"We are familiar with all the law in the case," Mr. Darrow said. "We have read at least fifty cases. Some are on one side and some on the other. They are about equally divided; there is no preponderance on either side."

Earlier in the day the defense had announced that Shailer Mathews, dean of the school of divinity at the University of Chicago, and H. H. Newman, professor of zoology there, had been added to the list of witnesses for the defense. Mr. Darrow said several other teachers from the university might also be asked to testify.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, July 4, on shipments sold out, ranged from 14.50 cents to 15.00 cents per pound and averaged 14.75 cents per pound.—Adv.

## HOLDS MAN ISN'T SON OF MONKEY; ONLY HIS COUSIN

### Science Now Hunts for Common Ancestor.

[Copyright, 1925, by the United Press.]

LONDON, July 6.—Scientists have abandoned the idea that man descended from the monkeys. Instead, according to Prof. E. N. Silliman, secretary of the Royal Anthropological Institute, in an exclusive interview today, they are proceeding on the theory that man may have come from an ancestor prior to monkey and man, but a common ancestor of both.

"It has been some time since scientists in general gave up the search for a 'missing link,' as the explanation of the gap between man and monkey," he said. "And they have been looking for fossil remains which historically precede both man and monkey yet embody the characteristics of both."

"In the recent discovery of a fossil known as the 'Australopithecus,' uncovered in the foothills of the Himalaya mountains in India, we have indications that such a type of common ancestor to both did exist. It is too early to make any pronouncement, but further search may uncover conclusive substantiation of this theory."

Monkey Always a Monkey.

"We no longer believe man evolved in successive stages from the monkey up through the Java man, the Heidelberg man, the Piltdown man, and so up to the present day man of the civilized world as we know him."

"There is no direct connection—no missing link—between monkey and man."

"The monkey is a monkey, has always been, and so will remain until the species perish from the face of the earth."

Present Type to Die Out.

Prof. Silliman doubts the present type of man will survive as he is, pointing out that the neanderthal and other types of primitive men perished when conditions surrounding them changed, or offshoots with peculiar adaptability to these conditions appeared.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

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Entered as second class matter June 9, 1903.

## HUNT 2 YOUTHS IN SLAYING OF LA SALLE GIRL

### Chum Tells of Ride with Strangers.

La Salle, Ill., July 6.—(Special.)—In an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of 17-year-old Mary Secae, whose body was found on the roadside two miles south of La Salle this morning, police and deputy sheriffs tonight were hunting two young men with whom the girl had been riding last evening.

She was found dead at 6 o'clock this morning, when Louis Terce drove along the highway on his way to work. The entire left side of her body had been peppered with shot, and there was a large bump on the back of her head which doctors believe caused death.

Believe Slaying Was Elsewhere.

Farmers in the vicinity said they had heard no shots during the night and the belief is that the girl was thrown out of an automobile after she was killed elsewhere.

The body lay in a morgue for eight hours until identified by a sister, Mrs. Rose Tribushek. The sister informed police that the girl had left her home early last evening to go to her mother's, carrying a black umbrella which was found lying alongside the body.

A chance visitor to the morgue told police that Miss Secae frequently spent her evenings in company with Miss Nellie Shaboth.

Miss Shaboth was summoned and told the police that she and Mary had gone riding last evening with two strangers whom they knew only as Peter and Paul.

Tells of Ride With Strangers.

"We had been talking with a girl friend at the street corner when the two young men drove up and asked us to go for a ride," Miss Shaboth said. "The other girl wanted to go, so we joined them, after they had done a lot of coaxing. We drove around for

two hours or more, visiting a party in Peru and driving north of town. There were no drinks and the boys were well behaved. They finally took me home about 11 o'clock and Mary said that she was going to her mother's to get her umbrella before she returned to her sister's place for the night."

"I said good night and after talking me she would meet me tonight, she drove off with the boys. I didn't hear of her death until the police came to question me. The boys were riding with were about 23 years old."

## New York Bricklayers Fail to Adjust Dispute

New York, July 6.—(AP)—Bricklayers' representatives today failed to give their expected reply to building contractors as to whether they would negotiate settlement of their dispute with the plasterers which threatens the slump of \$500,000,000 in the building construction in this country.

## EX-CITY OFFICIAL, GEORGE CARLSON, TARGET OF SUIT

George E. Carlson, former commissioner of gas and electricity, and Arthur F. Henderson, head of the Electrical Material company, were made defendants in a suit filed yesterday in the Superior court in which the city seeks to regain money which it says was fraudulently obtained by the two men in deals in electrical apparatus.

Carlson and Henderson were sought in a criminal court on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city. The same charges aired at that trial are contained in the civil suit. Carlson is accused of granting contracts to Henderson with resulting profits to both of thousands of dollars.

The city asks the court to determine how much money was lost in this way and to force the two defendants to render an accounting.



In Almer Coe glasses, style and shape suited to the features, and appropriate to the occasions upon which they are to be worn are never slighted. This is an integral but distinctive feature of Almer Coe Service.

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For Direct-by-Mail Campaigns—Catalogs Booklets and Broad-sides—we will, if you wish, assume complete responsibility from the dummy to delivery.

One phone number, Harrison 6231, covers every requirement.

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PEP

Eat PEP for pep! PEP is the wonderful new Kellogg product. A new cereal with a marvelous flavor. Ready to serve. PEP is health-building. Contains vital elements. Peps you up. Your grocer has PEP.

Kellogg's PEP

the peppy bran food

## July Special

Exclusive Pattern at Reduced Price

EACH month we offer a special value in fine furniture. It will always have Colby distinction—and be priced exceptionally low.

Watch for these monthly specials. We offer them, not because we are eager to make sales at a reduced price, but because we want you to become better acquainted with Colby quality and Colby values.



## A Charming Gift Piece

This quaint, hand painted, hand decorated sewing cabinet is as useful as it is decorative. The graceful handle across the top makes it especially convenient to carry from room to room. Your choice of Jade or Venetian Green, Parchment, or Yellow—with lovely soft antique finish. Priced for July only at \$25

John COLBY and Son  
Interior Decorators  
129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

## Mandel Brothers

The Navy Blue Frock  
of crepe Elizabeth wins new laurels by its long Bishop sleeves.



\$40 For Women \$50

Bulgarian embroidery appears—lending an air of richness and dignity to the sheerest of cool frocks in light or dark colors.

Filigree buttons—rows of them, gold and silver in color. Fullness, too, is found in the back as well as the front.

Colored yokes—on dark slips are gaily embroidered. Buttoning in coat effect is another new gesture for smart frocks.

Women's Dresses, Fourth Floor, Elks.

## COAL PETERSEN POCAHONTAS

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Better coal means high and constant steam pressure at less cost and less trouble. For that reason it will pay you to fill your bins now with "Petersen Pocahontas"—a long-lasting, clinkerless coal of highest quality.

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DRAW LINES FOR COUNCIL FIGHT ON WATER RATE

Motor Proposal E

Pro and Con Figures

BY OSCAR HEWITT

Lines are being drawn for the over the water meter rate ordinance at the next council finance committee meeting. The ordinance is the rate of water meter rate. The ordinance is the rate of water meter rate. The ordinance is the rate of water meter rate.

After the meters have been installed and the filters constructed, the water meter rate is reduced by engineers to \$1.00 per month. Certain aldermen believe that meters will increase water bills of their constituents. They have ordered Committee Public Works Sprague to prepare a report showing what the rate would be after installation of meters, where the measuring has been installed in the past.

The commissioner has a list of the water meter rate. The list shows that \$411 West North paid a gross frontage rate of \$1.00 per month. The meter was installed. The charge since has been \$2 cent.

Comparison of Rates.

The property at 3242 Pierce paid \$23.50 a year gross under the old rate, but since a meter was installed, the gross frontage charge has been \$5.00. West North avenue paid \$33.00 under frontage system, but \$42.50. 3151 Grand avenue paid under the frontage system, \$42.50. The meter system the gross per year.

Those are the first four listed in the report. With each their water bills are less average cost of operating which is placed by experts at above \$4 per year.

The next building on the list West Chicago avenue. Under the old rate it paid \$28.00, but under the meter plan, it paid \$18.00. These are all from the same block. Each of them would be on less if the bill was paid with after it was rendered. 2622 street paid \$31 under frontage system, but \$21.00. 1430 Artesian paid \$14 under frontage system, but \$14.00.

Meier Rafea Lower.

1517 North California avenue paid \$28.00 under frontage and \$54.00 under meter. 3220 Division street paid \$28.00 under frontage and \$38.00 under meter.

But on the other side, 2821 avenue paid \$39.00 under frontage and \$43.38 under meter. 1247-49 M avenue paid \$38.00 under frontage and \$43.38 under meter. In the block 1247-39 Macedonia avenue \$14 under frontage and \$23.38 under meter.

That gives some idea of the effect of information submitted report on voluntary metering. The report shows that the meter plan is higher under meters than frontage where the decision is made. Many people have a smaller bill under meter than under frontage plan. A few have a larger bill. The average is lower. The annual gross dropped from \$237 to \$192.50. 9 East End avenue the bill dropped from \$121.26 to \$104.00. Twenty-second street dropped from \$132 to \$104.00.

Remarkable changes in the meter plan are also shown. 2416-16 road paid \$43.50 under frontage and \$43.50 under meter. 1024 South street paid \$40.00 under frontage and \$40.00 under meter. Roosevelt road jumped from \$104.13 to \$127.39. High street jumped from \$41.50 to \$234.38. Contrast that with 4020-20 street. Under frontage, the building paid \$47.50 gross a year. Under meter it pays \$43.38.

fresh produce for your dinner tonight does mean a home in the kitchen in your home this afternoon

most grocers and delicatessens sell Case & Martin TEA ROOM PIES



## DRAW LINES FOR COUNCIL FIGHT ON WATER RATES

### Water Proposal Evokes Pro and Con Figures.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Plans are being drawn for the battle over the water meter, rate, and other ordinance at the next meeting of the council finance committee. The battle is in the rate, because the councilmen fear the political effect of a rate increase.

The total income of the water bureau last year was \$9,942,735.88. To carry out the provisions of the Mearns ordinance, the author says that \$15,000,000 will be necessary next year. The total income in 1927, \$13,379,250 in 1928, \$13,379,250 in 1929, \$15,325,750 in 1930, \$15,325,750 in 1931, \$15,672,250 in 1932, \$15,672,250 in 1933, \$15,672,250 in 1934, and \$15,672,250 in 1935. Roughly this would produce in the same year, according to the figures of experts, a 20 per cent more than the present rate.

#### Morren Fear Rate Boost.

After the meters have been installed and the filters constructed, it is reckoned by engineers that rates could be reduced below what they are at present. Certain councilmen are afraid that meters will increase the water bills of their constituents and they have ordered Commissioner of Public Works Sprague to prepare a report showing what those water users would pay before and after installation of meters, where the measuring device has been installed in the last year.

The commissioner has completed such a list, which he has divided into two parts, one where the property owner voluntarily installed meters, and the other where the city required the installation.

In the voluntary class, the report shows that \$111 West North avenue paid a gross frontage rate of \$10.50 annually prior to April 15, 1924, when a meter was installed. The yearly charge since has been 63 cents.

#### Comparison of Rates.

The property at 2342 Pierce avenue paid \$12.50 a year gross under frontage rates, but since a meter was installed April 15, 1924, the gross annual charge has been \$5.63. 3231 West North avenue paid \$32.50 gross under frontage system, but now pays \$25. 2151 Grand avenue paid \$15.50 under the frontage system, while under the meter system the gross is \$1.83 per year.

These are the first four premises listed in the report. With one exception their water bills are less than the average cost of operating a meter, which is placed by experts at a trifle above \$6 per year.

The next building on the list is 3036-S West Chicago avenue. Under frontage system it paid \$24, under meter \$10. These are all gross charges and each of them would be one-quarter less if the bill was paid within 20 days after it was rendered. 2623 Crystal street paid \$11 under frontage and \$50 under meter. 1429 Artesian avenue paid \$14 under frontage and \$12.50 under meter.

#### More Rates Lower.

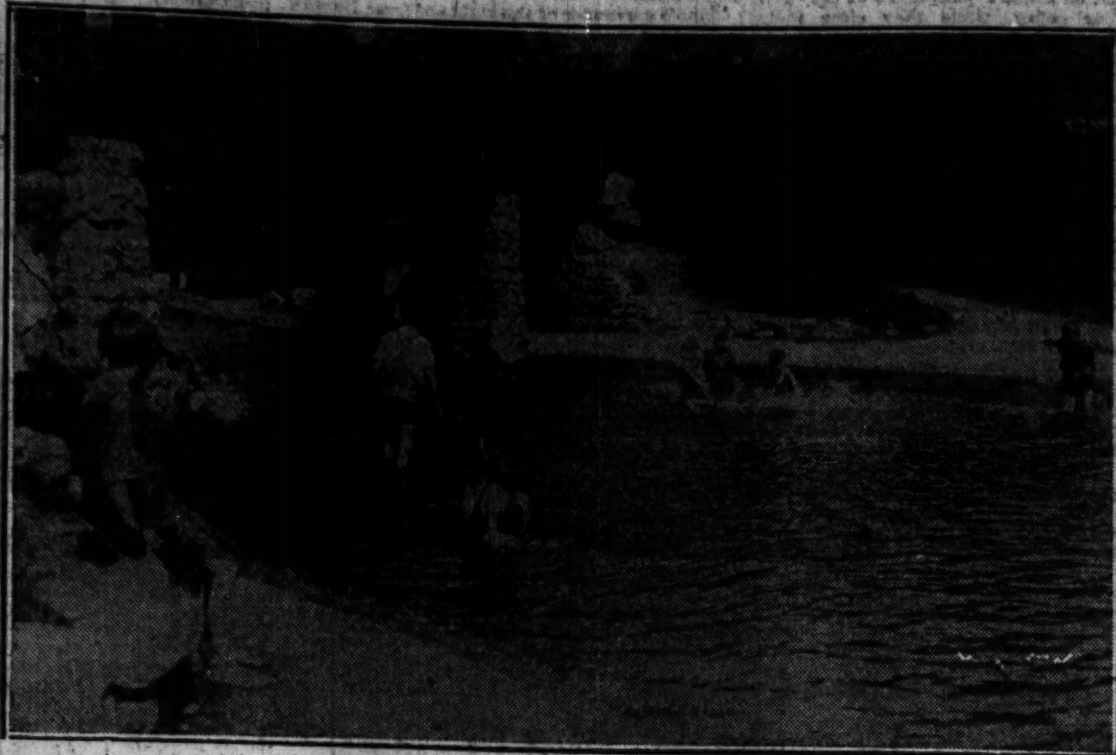
1517 North California avenue paid \$24 under frontage and \$54.38 under meter and \$230 Division street paid \$3 under frontage and \$28.13 under meter.

But on the other side, 2019 Pierce avenue paid \$39 under frontage and \$9.48 under meter. 1247-49 Macedonia avenue paid \$28 under frontage and \$2.50 under meter. In the same class 1247-39 Macedonia avenue paid \$4 under frontage and \$23.75 under meter.

That gives some idea of the character of information submitted in this report on voluntary metering. The trend is higher under meters than under frontage where the department supplied the installation on meters in past years. Many persons received a smaller bill under meter than under the frontage plan. At 6730-38 Chicago avenue the annual gross charge dropped from \$237 to \$192.50. At 6734-4 East End avenue the bill dropped from \$116 to \$21.28. 2540-46 East Twenty-second street dropped from \$20 to \$45.40.

Remarkable changes in the other direction are also shown. 2416-18 Roosevelt road paid \$42.50 under frontage and \$14.50 under meter. 2416-18 Roosevelt road was compelled to pay \$298.13 under meter. 1624 South California avenue dropped from \$40 to \$130. 3134-36 Roosevelt road jumped from \$92 to \$28.13. 2729-39 High street was dropped from \$41.50 to \$284.33. 4026-28 West 28th street. Under frontage this building paid \$47.50 gross a year while under meter it pays \$4.28.

## "HOBOS" PARK TURNED OVER TO CHILDREN



At the orders of the west-park board, Jefferson park, bounded by Monroe, Adams, Loomis, and Throop streets, which has been recently known principally as a refuge for tramps, has been turned over as a play ground for children. The picture shows them swimming in the park lagoon. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

## YELLOW KID AND AIDS INDICTED FOR U. S. FRAUD

### Weil, Suchier, and Head Accused.

Federal indictments were returned yesterday against Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil, his confederate and boon companion, Jimmie Head, William E. Suchier, real estate operator oft named as a booze racketeer, and Suchier's partner in the real estate business, Anthony Barosso.

The members of the quartet were named on various charges of possession of stolen government securities and altering government obligations. Although the true bills did not reveal the extent of the defendant's alleged illegal operations, it is said the department of justice has completed the gathering of evidence connecting the men with robberies in which \$252,000 in loot was taken from Illinois and Wisconsin banks.

#### Blow to Yellow Kid.

The indictments are reported to have dashed a cloudburst of lewdwater on the hopes of Weil that the only thing that the government had to connect him with the alleged ring was his intimate association with Head, his partner in many shady enterprises.

Weil now is described as the principal of the ring, although it was Head who was caught by federal operatives while passing over \$10,000 worth of altered securities to a brokerage house and with \$10,000 in stolen bonds in his possession.

The Yellow Kid was arrested on May 13 at the Hotel Shenandoah, 4528 Sheridan road, which he owns, several hours after Head was caught.

#### Flow of Oratory.

After spending a night in jail, the resplendent confidence man appeared before United States Commissioner Henry C. Bettler and after an eloquent and fervid plea, succeeded in having his bonds reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000. At that time he assured the court he never would be indicted.

Head went to jail. Since his own release Weil has made frequent trips to the federal building to indulge in oratorical outbursts in behalf of Head, but to no avail. A cell in the Cook county jail has kept Jimmie from his beloved cabarets and other social centers.

When asked for predictions as to the possible fate of Weil, Head, Suchier

## COURT RULES GOTHAM HOME RULE LAW FOR M. O. BUSSES ILLEGAL

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—The Appellate division of the Supreme court today decided that the constitutional amendment, under which the so-called home rule law authorizing operation of municipal buses was adopted, was not passed legally and therefore is not an actual amendment.

The court set aside orders dismissing complaints of William Jay Schiefel, chairman of the Citizens' union, and Stewart Browne, head of the United Real Estate Owners' association, and reinstated the complaints in which permanent injunctions are sought. The temporary injunctions granted to Mr. Schiefel and Mr. Browne were also reinstated.

and Barosso, a government official said: "Figure it out from what happened to Dr. Spencer Brown last month. Brown was indicted under the same law for altering \$4,000 worth of obligations. These fellows have dealt in at least 50 times that much paper and the evidence against them is ten times as conclusive. Dr. Brown got eight years at hard labor. I predict that these men will be away for a much longer time than the doctor."

It is said the defendants may abandon their attempts at delay, and seek an early trial.

## Now It's Bohemian Hop-Flavored PURITAN MALT

Choice Materials Best Results Ask Your Grocer

## CHICAGO TO GET MONUMENT TO FR. MARQUETTE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, July 6.—Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy of Chicago, a member of the delegation which Secretary of Commerce Hoover sent to the Paris decorative arts exposition, placed on the tomb of the unknown soldier at the Arch of Triumph a crown of red, white and blue flowers with the inscription "The city of Chicago to the unknown French and American soldiers."

Mr. O'Shaughnessy also arranged with Paul W. Bartlett, an American sculptor, to design a monument to Father Marquette and other French missionaries for Chicago.

He is erecting a duplicate statue in Marquette's natal town, Leam, and is placing a plaque on the house in Nancy where Marquette lived while attending school.

## Grant Park Aquarium Plans Soon to Be Bared

Definite plans for the construction of the \$2,000,000 Grant Park aquarium, offered as a gift to Chicago by John G. Shedd, will be completed and made public within a few days, it was announced yesterday.

Construction of the aquarium had depended upon an act of the legislature, passed in the last session, authorizing a tax to provide a sufficient fund for maintenance. Tentative plans call for a circular building, divided into seven tank and pool rooms, to be located just northeast of Field museum.



"Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd ye nation over since this centvrie began"

WAY up in ye woods, this summer, with ye fish biting greedily, you're going to be "candy hungry". Arrange with us to mail a box of these olde-tyme candies regularly.

Watch Our Advertisement for Your Name!

For him who goes by ye name of

Earl W. Reid

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there is a 2-lb. box of these goode candies, any varietie desired, waiting at ye

Martha Washington Shoppe, 3823 Broadway

ElieSheets  
Martha Washington  
Candies  
70¢ pound

Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen

3823 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)

51 East Adams Street

(Opposite Revell's)

31 West Washington Street

(Between Dearborn & State)

844 East Sixty-third Street

(East of Drexel)

4606 Sheridan Road

(2 Doon North of Wilson Ave.)

733 West Sixty-third Street

(Around ye Corner from Halsted)

24 West Jackson Boulevard

(Great Northern Building)

180 West Jackson Boulevard

(Opposite Insurance Exchange)

11 South Kedzie Avenue

(4 Doon South of Madison)

4755 Broadway

(Sheridan Trust Bank Bldg.)

MME. ALA Ripley Inc.

622 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Final  
Clearance

BEFORE INVENTORY

No Further Reductions

Dresses (two groups)

\$35 \$55

Coats

\$55 \$75 \$95

All Remaining French Hand-Made Cotton Frocks to Close Out at \$15

Remaining Summer Hats at \$10

Pearlie Powell

(FORMERLY MISS PEARLIE)

320 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

Just South of the Bridge

PRINTED FROCKS

\$15 \$25 \$55

Noted New York dressmakers have cut up their remaining printed piece goods—dotted and patterned crepes and flowered chiffons—in a host of "summery" styles.

Their cleanup enables us to sell them below the actual wholesale cost.

Unsurpassed Values

When You Wear Jerrem's Tailoring You Won't Need to Buy So Often

"Hot weather fabrics"



Riding Breeches a Specialty

Every Successful Man

Believes in saving money—so must you. All of us want the most satisfying returns for every expenditure.

We offer you a splendid opportunity to make a real saving by taking advantage of our Special Sale on Suits with extra trousers. Our entire line of fine woollens is included, and among them are many belated arrivals—a wide variety of attractive weaves and patterns of especial interest.

Suit and Extra Trousers

Unusual Values

\$65, \$75 and Upwards

Always a great variety of White Flannels, Silks, Linens and Mohairs

Jerrem's

FORMAL BUSINESS AND SPORT CLOTHES

324 S. Michigan Ave.

(McCormick Bldg.)

71 E. Monroe St.

7 N. La Salle St.

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

## APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune (Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamp, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company (which is a member of The Chicago Daily Tribune). (ALL QUESTIONS RELATIVE MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ARE YOU CRIPPLED? THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

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for your dinner tonight doesn't mean a hot kitchen in your home this afternoon....

Best grocers and delicatessens sell—

Cass & Martin's

TEA ROOM

PIES

TRIBUNE



## CHINESE STRIKE FORCES 50,000 MORE FROM JOBS

Electricity for Shanghai  
Mills Cut Off.

**BULLETIN.**  
SHANGHAI, July 6.—The body of an American member of the crew of the American steamer President Pierce was found in a creek here today. The man's name was not given out and nothing has been learned about circumstances surrounding his death.

BY JOHN POWELL.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, July 6.—Fifty thousand workers employed in Chinese owned mills and factories became idle today when the municipal power plants discontinued the bulk of their supply of electricity because of the strike of Chinese employees. The plants have attempted to operate with foreign volunteer labor.

The big Chinese business interests, who have reaped a golden harvest since the Chinese strikes forced a shutdown of the foreign mills, were deeply aroused and attempted unsuccessfully to influence the consular body and the municipality to rescind the order. The cotton mills are chiefly affected. Some are attempting to arrange emergency power plants, but it is not believed the majority will be able to operate. The shutdown of the mills was marked by minor disturbances, but no serious difficulties were encountered owing to the strict precautionary measures taken by the defense forces.

Mrs. John Van A. MacMurray, the wife of the new American minister to China, was the guest of the American women's club at a luncheon today and she will leave tomorrow aboard the U. S. S. Isabel for Nanjing, where she will entrain for Peking.

**Attack British at Chungking.**  
The trial of M. Dossier, alleged Soviet agent provocateur, continued today. The defense attacked police witnesses.

At attempt to establish a commune occurred at Chungking, where students paraded with the body of a dead Chinese fished from the Yangtze and afterward attacked the compound guarded by British sailors. One Chinaman was wounded. The foreign report says the Chinaman was martyred by being thrust against the British bayonets by

## MOORS CUT FRENCH LINE; MENACE FEZ



The French battle front in Morocco has been broken by the Moors and Fez is in immediate danger of capture. The French line was originally a series of block houses commanding the intervening country. Krim has taken many of these, and in his latest drive won Kifou blockhouse, which commands Fez. The French have evacuated all

women and children from this important point. No sooner had Kifou fallen than the Moroccan tribes near Fez rebelled against the French. While a French force holds Fez, the surrounding territory is all in the hands of the Moors, who are gathering for a drive on Fez, capital of Morocco.

The crowd. The foreign women and children were transferred across the river, where they await rescue, while the men prepared to defend the compound.

**Feng Appeals to Christians.**  
Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian leader, has issued a manifesto to the Christians of the world, pleading for justice for China and saying the Chinese are being killed like chickens and dogs. He says that while receiving expressions of sympathy from non-Christian labor unions, no word has been received from Christians and he asks if this because of race prejudice or because the Christians are afraid to speak. He notifies the Christian world to act or "your day is at hand."

The manifesto followed a demonstration of 17,000 of Gen. Feng's soldiers at Kalgan when all declared their willingness to take part in a war against Great Britain.

**Get Proof of Russian Intrigue.**  
LONDON, July 6.—The subject of the relation between Great Britain and Russia came up in the house of commons today. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, said the government had not yet made a protest to Russia regarding events in China and announced that the government "reserved full liberty to take whatever action it might think was required."

This was generally understood to mean that such action would be taken only in concert with other powers interested in China.

Mr. Chamberlain asserted the government considered speeches recently made by the Soviet ambassador, M. Karakhan, in Peking sufficient proof of the Soviet influence in fomenting trouble, and he added: "I have other evidence which I consider inexpedient to publish."

## CHINA LIKES U. S., BUT WITH TRIO OF RESERVATIONS

Chinese Educator Tells  
What They Are.

Politically, economically and culturally, China likes America, with three political, economic and cultural "buts" qualifying the love, Dr. P. W. Kuo, president of Southeastern university, Nanking, China, pointed out yesterday afternoon at Mandell hall in his lecture in the series now being given in the Institute of Politics at the University of Chicago under the Norman Wait Harris foundation.

China admires America politically, but she feels that America's Chinese exclusion laws are not just.

China has pleasant dealings with America, economically, but she objects to the international banking consortium which was proposed by the United States after the world war.

One-Sided Relationship.  
China respects American culture, but she regrets that this relationship is so one-sided, with many Americans going to China to teach; but precious few, to learn.

Of the exclusion laws, President Kuo said, "If there is any blemish in America's dealings with China, it is found in the Chinese exclusion laws. In principle, China believes that the action of America in this matter is not just. The status of Chinese in the United States is based, not chiefly upon treaty engagements between China and Amer-

ica, but upon American law and American interpretation of the law."  
Nor do his people, President Kuo maintained, see any good reason why other nations of the world should insist on China's observance of the open door policy, while they close their own doors against the coming of the Orientals.

Can Care for Own Peoples.

The speaker denied that China was forced to fight the exclusion laws because of her inability to take care of her own people. With the migration, during the last two decades, of twenty millions from Shantung, Chihli, and Honan to settle in the sparsely settled regions of Manchuria and Mongolia, the problem of China's surplus millions looks as if it were going to be automatically solved by the coming of a new era of industrial progress, the educator explained.

So, "with China, then, the objection against the exclusion of labor immigration is not a question of necessity, but that of national honor and justice."

On the proposition of the International Banking consortium, which was formally organized in 1920 by representatives of the United States, Great

Britain, France, and Japan, with the aim of financing all future loans to China, President Kuo listed, among others, these objections:  
The monopolistic character of the consortium.  
China's surrender of the rights of free bargaining.

Infraction on China's sovereign rights by putting her public finances under foreign supervision or control.

Suggests Student Exchange.

On his last point, that of the cultural relations between the world's oldest and youngest countries, the Chinese university president, called attention to the fact that Chinese students, some 2,500 of them at present, have come to America to receive what Americans have to give, but "no American students have been sent to China to receive what China has to offer."

A fair educational exchange might run along these lines, Dr. Kuo suggested.

China might learn from America her scientific knowledge, her efficiency and her power and skill in handling human affairs.

And America might learn from China something of her attitude toward life, of tolerance, of ease and peace of mind.

## Test Habitual Criminal Law in Theft Case

The seldom used habitual criminal law will be tested in Judge Joseph B. David's court today when Richard Logan, who has a long prison record, is brought to trial. Logan is charged with the theft of a bolt of silk from a loop department store. When Judge David learned that Logan has been in jail almost continually since 1900 on burglary and larceny charges he suggested the man's indictment under the habitual criminal act, which allows ten year sentences. On the larceny charge warranted by the theft itself Logan might escape with a light sentence.

## Sees Thief Drive Off in His Car; Chases; Saves Auto

Harry P. Levin, an employee of Hodgkinson & Durfee, insurance broker, 144 West Jackson boulevard, parked his car at Quincy and La Salle streets and a moment later saw a thief driving it away. When he gave chase the thief leaped from the car, ran through the Federal Reserve bank and escaped.



## DEERE PARK

A Home Development

### "At Ravinia on the Lake"

Rugged bluffs—sparkling waters—gleaming sands.

On the shore of Lake Michigan in the heart of Highland Park—Ravinia section, Deere Park represents the last acreage to be developed in Chicago's famous North Shore, lake front property.

Lying between Sheridan Road and the Lake—three blocks east of the entrance to the Ravinia Open Air Opera and but 35 minutes' drive on the "Northwestern," this property offers a home site of unsurpassed beauty.

Here are 72 ravine-traversed lots, all having access to a private bathing beach and many with exclusive riparian rights. A profusion of shrubs, trees and wild flowers abounds over the entire tract. The preservation of this native flora has been deliberately assured by the continual watchfulness of the owners. Here the student of botany finds a wealth of plant life.

The owners of Deere Park have installed, at their expense, all improvements, including concrete drives, sewer system, water, gas mains, ornamental street lighting and underground electric and telephone service.

When driving out, follow Sheridan Road, Route 42, just over the Glencoe Line to our office on the premises.

For further information phone main office, Central 1855, or Highland Park 1204

## BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.

Founded 1855

134 So. La Salle St. Chicago

**Rent Receipts Will Never Make You Rich!**

RENT receipts have never been known to found a fortune—unless you are the man who makes them out. Financial authorities say that the first move towards economic independence is the owning of your home.

The quickest way to acquire a home of your own—save your money and read the Real Estate Want Ad columns of The Tribune.

## The Want Ad Store

CENTRAL 0100, Adtaker!

Madison and Dearborn

## Summer Discount Sale

### Burley Shops

87 YEARS IN CHICAGO

### July the Bargain Month

FOR years the Burley Shops July Sale has been an important bargain event. This season there are radical price reductions which offer unusual opportunities, such as—

Glassware services of clear, crystal or colored glass, beautifully engraved in a variety of attractive patterns. Complete dinner sets or odd pieces, ranging from simple designs for everyday use to patterns for formal occasions. Decorative pieces and gifts, distinctive and original. Other examples of economy buying are listed below.

Everything Included



### Savings from 10% to 50%

Wrought Iron Candlesticks.....\$2.50 pair	Luster Bowls.....\$3.50 each
17-piece Tea Set, brown or blue.....5.00 set	Dresden Figurines.....10.00 up
Dresden Salad Plates......25 each	Madison Handled Mugs 1.35 each
Venetian Colored Bottles.....5.00 each	Wicker Trays in best colors.....7.30 up
Head-fit Bath Cabinet.....2.50 each	Venetian Glass Boxes.....7.50 each
China Dish in Colors.....2.50 each	Italian Wine Bottles.....5.00 each
Engraved Parfait Glasses.....1.50 each	Iridescent Glass Salad Plates......50 each
Dresden Cups and Saucers.....1.25 each	Val Salts Lambert Colored and Sheraton .90 each
Engraved Crystal Salad Plates.....1.10 each	7-piece Iron Tea Sets.....3.50 set
Complete Dinner Sets as low as.....\$8.00 set	
Cocktail Glasses......50 each	
Pottery Vases as low as.....2.10 each	
Engraved Val Salts Lambert Candlesticks 7.50 each	



**Burley & Company**  
CHINA - CRYSTAL - LAMPS - ANTIQUES  
Seven North Wabash Avenue  
Established 1835

## Drink the Bracing Breezes of the Lower St. Lawrence

THE great St. Lawrence River—its waters salted by contact with the ocean—has potent charm for all who seek summer enjoyment. A tonic in every salt-laden breeze. Health for all from the invigorating waters that lap these sunny shores. Wonderful beaches, splendid facilities for fishing, boating and tennis. Excellent golf at Metis and Murray Bay.

Plan a vacation in this ideal playground. On your way, visit Montreal and Quebec City, each presenting interesting landmarks of Canada's early French regime.

Ask for tourist's fares and booklets. C. G. ORTENBURGER, General Western Passenger Agent, 108 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Phone—Randolph 3154

THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA



## Linoleum

when laid by

### The Richardson-Method

will not bulge or stretch

Big business men recommend our Method of Laying Linoleum because the work is completed at one time. It is not necessary for workmen to return and disturb the office to remove bulges and buckling.

By the Richardson-Method we cement the Linoleum solidly over a layer of heavy deadening felt, which has been previously glued to the floor. All seams and edges are thoroughly sealed with water resistant cement, resulting in a permanent floor.



### Advantages of The Richardson-Method

- 1 The Linoleum becomes a non-absorbent floor. It can not bulge, expand or contract, and wears longer.
- 2 The heavy deadening felt takes up the expansion and contraction in wood floors, and prevents cracking.
- 3 The damage from surface water when laid by other methods is eliminated by The Richardson-Method.
- 4 The floor is made delightful to walk on, the felt acting as a cushion.
- 5 The felt deadens sound and increases employee efficiency.
- 6 The work can be completed in one trip—workmen do not have to return to trim or tack the Linoleum.
- 7 The Linoleum can be removed without damage to the floor or the Linoleum.

### Armstrong's Linoleum

As the largest wholesale and retail distributor of Armstrong's Linoleum in Chicago, we offer over a hundred different patterns suitable for home or office. Armstrong's Linoleum when laid by our Underlaid Felt Method gives you a floor which will give you satisfaction for many years.

Inlaid Qualities, per sq. yd.,

Plain Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.10 to \$2.75

Contract Service

Phone State 8860 for representative to call with samples, take measurements and submit estimates without obligation.

## O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

## ILLINOIS LE NATION IN LOST ON F

State Celebration  
57; U. S.,

Illinois, with a total of more than 100 injured, its week-end celebration of July. This state led seven in holiday fatalities figures compiled yesterday for the nation passed.

The majority of the deaths to automobile accidents normal traffic on county persons were drowned, few died in fireworks.

Toll by State

More than 400 were states which reported death tolls. Some of the were: Massachusetts, New York, 26; Indiana, 10; Connecticut, 8; Minnesota, 6; Pennsylvania, 3; New Jersey, 2; Vermont, 2; North Dakota, 1; Frank Denckowski, 22

Masson street, was the Lake county "General" night from injuries sustained by an automobile July 4th. Denckowski was when hit. The driver, Fred W. Dobe, 4451 street, treasurer of the Lead and Zinc company, blinded by the bright light, was Denckowski in the road. He was arrested, assault with a dead

Train Hits Auto  
An attempt to beat an at a crossing near Gar the death yesterday of 5235 Lakewood avenue, the Standard Oil automobile was demolished instantly.

Mrs. Margaret Shea, at a Sterling, Ill., home received a week ago in up west of Sterling highway.

Another accident which resulted in death occurred at a railroad crossing where at least six people killed. As Calvin Fargo drove his automobile into the car was struck by a Trunk passenger train. Fargo was taken to a hospital, where he had suffered internal eight bone fractures. To die, Fargo was the of the automobile.

There were no fatalities in Chicago hands of the death at the 373 figure.

Miss Fontaine F. Complaint Against  
(Picture on back)

New York, July 6.—

complaint in the act of Fontaine against Cora Whitney was filed in county clerk. It alleges May 25, 1919, and Oct. 1921, she promised to marry and that he refused to do so. She asks \$1,000.

Little Chats About Your Health—No. 8

### The Leak in the Dam

It doesn't take much of a leak to rob the strongest dam of its effectiveness.

And it doesn't take much of a leak of nervous energy to rob the strongest man or woman of the reserve strength necessary to meet the demands of home or business requirements.

Constant headaches, insomnia, oft-recurring dizzy spells, nausea, these and many other indications that all is not well—should suffice to induce you to have your doctor examine you thoroughly and advise as to corrective measures.

Always consult your physician when trouble is first indicated.

Let us fill your prescriptions if medicine is part of the treatment.



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23 N. Wabash Ave.  
ESTABLISHED 1852

### FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo. Zemo generally removes Eruptions, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clean and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid that does not show, and may be applied day or night. Trial bottle, 32c; large size, \$1.00. Zemo Soap, 25c. All druggists.

## ZEMO

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Subscribe for The Tribune



ILLINOIS LEADS  
NATION IN LIVES  
LOST ON FOURTHState Celebration Toll Is  
57; U. S., 250.

Illinois, with a total of 57 dead and more than 100 injured, paid dearly for its week-end celebration of the Fourth of July. This state led the other forty-seven in holiday fatalities, according to figures compiled yesterday. The death toll for the nation passed the 250 mark.

The majority of the deaths were due to automobile accidents caused by abnormal traffic on country roads. Many persons were drowned. Only a very few died in fireworks explosions.

Toll by States.

More than 400 were injured in the states which reported the heaviest death tolls. Some of the state totals were: Massachusetts, 48; Ohio, 29; New York, 26; Indiana, 13; California, 12; Connecticut, 8; Minnesota, 8; Rhode Island, 6; Pennsylvania, 6; Iowa, 4; Colorado, 3; New Jersey, 3; Missouri, 2; Vermont, 2; North Dakota, 2.

Frank Dencowski, 22 years old, 1307 Madison street, was reported dying in the Lake county General hospital last night from injuries suffered when hit by an automobile July 4 near Grays Lake. Dencowski was changing a tire when hit. The driver of the car, Fred W. Dobe, 4651 North Paulina street, treasurer of the Commonwealth Lead and Zinc company, said he was blinded by the bright lights and did not see Dencowski at the side of the road. He was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Train Hits Auto; 1 Dies.

An attempt to beat an interurban car at a crossing near Gary, Ind., caused the death yesterday of John Van Liew, 3215 Lakewood avenue, an engineer for the Standard Oil company. His automobile was demolished and he was killed instantly.

Mrs. Margaret Shea of Chicago died at a Sterling, Ill., hospital of injuries received a week ago in an auto smash-up west of Sterling on the Lincoln highway.

Another accident which is expected to result in death occurred last night at a railroad crossing in West Harvey where at least six persons have been killed. As Calvin Fargo, 54 years old, 1970 Harrison street, Hammond, Ind., drove his automobile upon the crossing the car was struck by Grand Trunk passenger train No. 550.

Fargo was taken to Ingalls Memorial hospital, where surgeons found he had suffered internal injuries and eight bone fractures. He is expected to die. Fargo was the only occupant of the automobile.

There were no fatal automobile accidents in Chicago yesterday, the hands of the death clock remaining at the 373 figure.

Miss Fontaine Files New

Complaint Against Whitney

(Picture on back page.)  
New York, July 6.—[Special.]—The complaint in the action for alleged breach of promise of Evan Burrows Fontaine against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney was filed today with the county clerk. It alleges that between May 25, 1919, and Oct. 28, 1920, Whitney promised to marry Miss Fontaine and that he refused to fulfill the contract. She asks \$1,000,000 damages.

## HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and eighty-seventh day of 1925.

KERNES CO. PLANT  
SWEEP BY FIRE;  
LOSS, \$10,000

Fire of undetermined origin did \$10,000 worth of damage yesterday in the four story building of the Kernes Manufacturing company, 1400 North Halsted street. The plant of the Keystone Plating company, on the fourth floor, also was hit. Forty employees were driven to the street by the flames.

## Youths Take Over Police

Duties in West Parks

Police having been withdrawn from the playgrounds of the west parks, boy and girl cadets will take over some of the duties of the police officials of the park system announced yesterday. Keeping small children from being injured by playground apparatus will be one of the tasks of the youngsters. The west park girl cadets, organized last week, are making rapid progress in drilling, nature study, first aid and dramatics, according to Miss Erna Glass, director.

## Former Chicago Railroad

Man Gets Big C. P. R. Post

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Montreal, Que., July 6.—J. O. Appa, who began his railway career in the freight office of the Illinois Central Railway in Chicago, has been appointed general executive assistant for the Canadian Pacific Railway, succeeding the late W. B. Howard.

THRONGS COME  
TO OPENING OF  
TRIBUNE TOWERVisitors of All Walks,  
from Far and Near.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

The Tribune Tower officially opened its doors yesterday. Everything was prepared to handle a crowd of perhaps 2,000 persons. Twenty thousand came, it was estimated.

Judges and society matrons, folks from out of town, a mother with a couple of peeping children dragging at her arms, a sister in her heavy black robes, an old fellow who boasted he'd read *The Tribune* for thirty-five years, all these and many more packed themselves into the lobby of the Tower and swarmed over every one of its thirty-four floors.

## Forty Famous Stones.

As they came up to the Tower they stopped a moment to gaze up at the smoothly curving arch of the entrance and to murmur over the pierced tracery of the screen above the doors. They loitered to read the bit of carving beside some of the famous stones that are set into the walls of the Tower. One from Westminster abbey, one from the Taj-Mahal, another from a Chinese temple, and one from Yale and one from Princeton.

Before entering they backed away until they could see to the very top of the flagpole nearly 600 feet above the sidewalk. The flag was six feet by twelve. It looked like a red, white, and blue handkerchief from down below.

Inside the lobby with its ceiling of great beams and its cathedral like carvings in stone and in old English oak the crowd was thick. It formed a semi-circle about the round stone in the center of the floor where the words of Ruskin, from his "Seven Lamps of Architecture" are carved. Flowers, the gifts of well wishers to Col. Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Medill Patterson, co-editors of *The Tribune*, stood in baskets about the walls.

Those who came early enough, or just late enough, were able to get to the top of the Tower without trouble. But

in the middle of the afternoon when the crowd was thickest, the observation platform became so jammed that it was necessary for a time to restrict visitors to the Tower top to those with guest cards.

The fastest elevators in Chicago, traveling 800 feet a minute, carried the visitors to the 24th floor. Up there, where are the offices of the editors, the offices of the editorial writers, and the library, they found the walls done in rough plaster, painted a creamy yellow, with the woodwork of oak.

Up a flight to the 25th floor the crowd walked, and out on the lower promenade. They found that the airy buttresses that had looked almost pliantly delicate from below now pushed up from the masonry at their feet. They discovered that the spidery columns were themselves towers, many feet through and tall as giant trees.

Guides under the direction of Holmes Onderdonk, manager of Tribune real estate, directed the visitors and answered their questions. The visitors learned that the flagpole, for example, was 110 feet tall and that the Tower itself went down for seven stories below the street level.

Some took the single elevator that runs above the 24th floor. Others,

preferring walking to waiting for the one car taxed beyond capacity, climbed the stairs to the very top of the platform inside the topmost crown of carved stone.

Such was the opening of The Tribune Tower. Toward the end of the day the management received a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wacker. Mr. Wacker is head of the Chicago plan commission. It was one telegram among many, but a phrase in it seemed to sum up the day.

"There is eloquence in stone and steel," it read. "There is inspiration in good architecture. There is character building in good surroundings."

## SENDS GOOD WISHES.

Detroit, Mich., July 6.—Editor of *The Tribune*. Michigan's oldest daily newspaper, the Detroit Free Press, is proud and glad to congratulate *The Chicago Tribune* upon the occasion of its occupancy today of a new and magnificent plant, a monument to Chicago, and to express admiration for the paper's important place in world journalism. May *The Tribune* continue to hold its position as a fearless and independent chronicler of the news and interpreter of the truth.

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS.

MRS. WILSON IS  
GENEVA VISITOR;  
KEEPS IT SECRET

(Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times.)  
GENEVA, July 6.—City fathers and Geneva officials of the league of nations and members of the American colony learned with surprise and chagrin this morning that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former President of the United States and founder of the league, had spent the whole of yesterday in the league capital.

Announcing her visit only to Miss Florence Wilson, the league librarian, who is a distant relative of the late President, and to two traveling companions—Miss Belle Baruch, daughter of Bernard M. Baruch, and Miss Evangeline Johnson—who preceded her, Mrs. Wilson arrived in Geneva from Paris late Saturday. Because of her sudden decision to visit Geneva and the league of nations, it was impossible for the wife of the late President to obtain accommodations in a sleeping car and she had to make the journey in the day time.

Accompanied by Misses Baruch and

Johnson, she called at the Palais des Nations yesterday at 10 a. m. She was received by Miss Wilson and Miss Alice Bartlett of New York, assistant librarians. She spent two and a half hours inspecting the league building and in listening to explanations of the work of various departments. Her interest in the work founded by her husband is great.

In honor of her arrival, Miss Wilson had placed a large wreath of flowers on the Woodrow Wilson plaque which was placed on the Quai President Wilson before the Palais des Nations by the city of Geneva.

Mrs. Wilson, with her two companions, left Geneva by motor for Venice, where she has taken a palace on the grand canal for July. She will spend September at Lakeside Villa, Geneva.

Profits 28 Cents on Sale of  
Fireworks; Is Fined \$1

Theodore Smith, 4089 Narragansett avenue, made 28 cents July 4 by selling fireworks from a stand in front of his house. But he was fined \$1 and costs yesterday by Judge Edgar A. Jonas for selling the fireworks.



THE Dead Letter Office costs the government \$2,000,000 a year. But dead letters—lost in the files—annually cost business houses much more than that in lost time—lost business—lost profits.

Why risk such losses in your business? Call in Library Bureau, leader since 1876 in the creation, manufacture and sale of filing systems, equipment and supplies. Let us make yours a live-letter office; your correspondence and records filed accurately, found instantly, alive constantly; the systems chosen to suit your exacting needs.

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218 South Wabash Ave.

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Edison's New Dictating Machine

## PUMPS

A "Chicago" Fire Pump helped materially in quenching the recent fire at White City without loss of life and with very little damage.

The Chicago Pump Company is the only manufacturer in Chicago of approved Underwriters Pumps and makes a specialty of pumps for—

Fire House Circulating

Sewage Drainage

Condensation Vacuum

Pressure Systems  
for Flat Buildings

Chicago Pump Company  
2336 Wolfram St.  
Phone Armitage 1288

## WANTED

Experienced machine tire builders.

Mason Tire and Rubber Co.  
Kent, Ohio

## Free Lecture by

Famous Oxford Graduate

World's Leading Authority on

Psycho-Physical  
Methods of Selling

Progressive men and women will be vitally interested in this illuminating lecture. It may be the means of helping you to find yourself. This man has started thousands on the right road to financial independence. Absolutely FREE tonight in the world's largest Sales Auditorium.

Tonight at 8:00 P. M.

Room 713, 77 W. Washington St.

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SHOE SALE

\$8.85

MEN! Get That Extra Pair Now!  
A Florsheim is always a Florsheim—  
a good buy at the regular price—a  
great buy at this sale price.

## FLORSHEIM MEN'S BOOT SHOPS

LOOP STORES:

20 E. Jackson Blvd.  
38 W. Randolph St.108 South Clark St.  
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Randolph Store Open Evenings Until 9

Low  
Summer  
Excursion  
Fares  
to  
California

until  
Sept 30Return Limit  
Oct 31

Great Plains  
Wonderful Rockies  
at Salt Lake  
and River Canyon

Sierra Nevada  
and into the beautiful  
Valley. Side trip to  
Yosemite, also to Yosemite  
auto over Tioga Pass.

American  
on Route

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"IRON HORSE"

Trains Daily

Overland Limited  
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buffet-club, dining car  
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Pacific Limited  
(C. M. & St. P.—Union  
Station)  
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sleepers, chair cars and diners.

Western Union  
Pacific Lines  
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Chats About Your  
Health—No. 8

Leak in  
the Dam

It takes much of a  
rob the strongest  
its effectiveness.

doesn't take much of  
nervous energy to  
strongest man or  
of the reserve

necessary to meet  
demands of home or  
requirements.

headaches, inso-  
recurring dizzy  
nausea, these and  
other indications that  
a well-should suf-  
fice you to have  
doctor examine you  
ly and advise as to  
measures.

consult your phy-  
sician when trouble is first  
felt.

your prescriptions  
time is part of the  
it.

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IN TORTURES

Clean, Antiseptic  
What You Need

Try about Eczema or  
rashes. You can have a  
skin by using Zemo.

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Blisters, Eczema and  
and makes the skin clear.

Zemo is a clean, pen-  
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Bottle 25¢. All druggists.

Zemo

IN IRRITATIONS

For The Tribune







## ASHLAND AVENUE WIDENING PLANS TAKEN TO COURT

Hearing to Require One  
Month, Belief.

Hearing of objections by 224 attorneys representing 557 property owners to the widening of North Ashland avenue between Lake street and Irving Park boulevard was begun yesterday by Circuit Judge Oscar M. Morrison. Making up of legal preliminaries by the court means that actual construction on the project will begin Jan. 1, 1926.

When the city has completed the widening, there will be a 100-foot wide thoroughfare cutting through the heart of the northwest side business and residential district. Millions will be added to property values, it was said.

Hearing to Take 30 Days.  
Despite the vast amount of legal work to be done by Judge Morrison, Assistant Corporation Counsel Eugene J. Holland and William T. Crilly, and the corps of attorneys, headed by George A. Mason, who represent the property owners, the present hearing will take only thirty days, it was pointed out.

A \$1,500,000 assessment is necessary to pay for the improvement in addition to the \$500,000 which will be used for widening and construction work, according to Mr. Holland. Judge Morrison, however, said the South Ashland avenue

## BRANDEIS' DAUGHTER ARGUES FOR DEFENSE IN MAIL FRAUD CASE

New York, July 6.—(AP)—Miss Susan Brandeis, daughter of Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, in the role of counsel in the absence of her law partner, today made a plea for clemency in behalf of A. Harry Kritcher, one of the four men sentenced in federal court for using the mails to defraud in operation of the National Bay State Shoe company.

Kritcher was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta penitentiary, Leo Berlow of Red Bank, N. J., to three months, and Elias Berlow of East Orange, N. J., and John Brenner of Ellensburg, N. J., to eighteen months. They were officials in the company of which Kritcher was the head.

Miss Brandeis' plea for leniency was opposed by state's counsel, who asked long terms for the defendants, convicted of swindling scores of newspapers through failure to pay for advertisements.

Miss Brandeis is a former assistant United States attorney, but recently formed a partnership with a local lawyer.

and South Water street condemnation cases will be asked to determine what proportion, if any, of this cost must be borne by the city at large. The property owners insist that the entire city should pay since, according to their claims, the improvements will raise property values everywhere.

Cut Through Rail Yards.  
The street will be widened from ten to 27 feet the distance varying in different localities. A cut will be made through the Erie railroad yards from Cortland to Fullerton avenues.

## BOSTON BUILDING COLLAPSE, FATAL TO 43, IS PROBED

Boston, Mass., July 6.—(AP)—The list of dead in the collapse of the Pickwick club building Saturday will probably remain at 43. Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott said this afternoon, after firemen had removed the debris from that part of the dance floor which was still standing.

This work was ordered by Mayor Curley after he visited the ruins early today and found contractors' laborers working only in the excavated part of the building site.

Investigations On.  
While the search of the ruins was continued today, investigations were in progress by state, county, and city authorities to place responsibility for the disaster. The Suffolk grand jury visited the scene with District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, and prepared to call witnesses later in the day. State Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote, in a report to Gov. Fuller, intimated that city officials had jurisdiction over the building. The report said in part:

"It would appear from the above quotation of the law that the mayor, the building commissioner, and the building inspector of that district had ample authority to take any action

d. med necessary to protect the public against this catastrophe."

Of the 43 known dead, 39 had been identified at noon today. The bodies of two women and two men remained at the southern mortuary awaiting identification. One of the women was believed to be a Miss Nixon of New York. Fifteen persons still were in hospitals today as a result of injuries suffered when the building collapsed.

Luther Burbank Pledges  
Not to Smoke Cigarettes  
A pledge not to smoke cigarettes was received from Luther Burbank, 76 year old naturalist, yesterday by the Boys' International Anti-Cigarette league, Mrs. Alice Hyatt Mather, executive secretary of the society, announced. Mr. Burbank declared himself "fully in accord with the movement."



**ARCOLA**  
Hot Water Radiator Heat

Before you again put fire in the old-time heater, do yourself the good of looking at an ARCOLA—at any dealer's store. The outfit represents the result of 30 years of making and testing scientific forms of radiators and boilers to fit every regular and special building and fuel need in America and Europe.

The ARCOLA guarantees you the utmost in heating comfort and easy-to-run features. Automatic fire-control saves utmost in fuel. Due to big volume of sales, we now offer much lower prices. Pay in ten months! All dealers. Ask for (free) book.

**AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY** 818 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.



ONLY those who have smoked Melachrinos can judge the quality of the finest Turkish tobacco.

[ Plain - Cork or Straw Tips ]

**MELACHRINO**  
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over."

## Order from Horder "BERLOY" STEEL "Straightening-Up" Time Is NOW

During summer months, get ready for fall by clearing the business decks for action. Straighten up the office by providing stationery forms and supplies with neat, attractive cabinets which will be an ornament to the office, and always handy for instant use.

The loss due to soiled and mussed supplies scattered on uncovered shelves or in miscellaneous boxes will in time pay the reasonable cost of

**"Berloy" Steel Utility Cabinets**  
which will keep them clean, in neat order and always available. Olive green enamel finish will harmonize with general office fittings. Yale locks keep contents safe from petty theft. Shelves are adjustable to any spacing desired.

**Time and labor saving**  
Stenographer's steel cabinet takes overflow from the desk, leaving drawers available for material in daily use. As it is desk high, the top serves as a handy table.

**Cost less than temporary carpenter jobs**  
Why disturb the office by installing temporary cupboards or wooden shelving, neither sanitary, dust-proof nor fire-resisting?

No. 4078—(As illustrated at top.) Double door, with Yale lock. Six adjustable shelves. Outside size 40 1/2 in. wide, 78 in. high, 30 1/2 in. deep. Complete in baked green enamel finish. . . . \$43.50  
No. 116—(Illustrated above.) Six, 18 in. deep, 18 in. wide, 67 in. high, including 6-in. sanitary base. Complete, baked green enamel finish. . . . \$20.00  
No. 842—(Shown at left.) Stenographer's cabinet, desk high, 18 in. wide, 24 in. deep. Yale lock. Baked green enamel finish. . . . \$14.00

**HORDER'S, Inc.—Chicago**  
Eight Stores in the Loop  
76 Phones—All Franklin 6760  
154 W. Randolph 168 N. La Salle 228 W. Madison 38 E. Monroe  
124 W. Adams 324 S. Dearborn 24 S. Dearborn 31 E. Lake  
General Offices, Lake and Franklin Sts.

# Beginning today \$250,000 Store-wide clearance sale

Prices reduced to rock-bottom levels in  
a midsummer sale of America's  
choicest clothing stock

## HERE ARE THE HEADLINERS:

\$40, \$45 and \$50 suits from the world's foremost makers . . . . .	\$28.75
\$55, \$60 and \$65 suits from the world's foremost makers . . . . .	\$37.75
\$70, \$75 and \$80 suits from the world's foremost makers . . . . .	\$46.75

## Every price cut for a complete clearance

It's clearance sale time. You expect lower prices if you've waited this long. We're giving them. You can save big money on every article of men's wearing apparel in our store. Everything must go to make room for fall goods. Here are a few of the hundreds of special clearance values.

\$50 to \$75 4-piece golf suits. . . . .	\$25.00 to \$50.00	\$25 2-piece mohair suits . . . . .	\$12.75
\$50 to \$75 silk-lined sport suits. . . . .	\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00	\$10 white flannel knickers . . . . .	\$ 3.75
\$25 to \$35 white flannel coat and trousers. . . . .	\$12.75	\$10 and \$12 knickers, imported woolsens . . . . .	\$ 6.75
\$25 to \$35 Palm Beach silk or linen sport coat and trousers . . . . .	\$12.75	\$5 linen checked knickers . . . . .	\$ 2.75
Fine 2-piece tropical worsted suits, regular \$25 to \$45 values . . . . .	\$18.75, \$27.75	\$15 and \$18 gray flannel trousers, imported materials . . . . .	\$11.75
		\$12 white and striped flannel trousers. . . . .	\$9.75

## Extra Special

Regular \$60 and \$75  
silk-lined Tuxedos  
\$38.50

## Extra Special

735 of finest trousers  
from \$50 to \$75 suits  
\$5 \$5.75

# Foreman's

AT THE FOOT OF THE TOWER  
CLARK AND WASHINGTON STS.

"For such as these we make this candy Pure"



It's natural for  
him to like  
sweet things to eat

Growing children with normal appetites should not be denied some wholesome candy every day. Made with table foods that everyone likes—pure honey, creamy butter, whole milk, sugar—



**HONEY SCOTCH**  
J. N. COLLINS CO., Minneapolis and Philadelphia

## YOU CAN DO IT YET

You can save money on next winter's fuel bill by buying Chicago Solvay Coke this month. Not quite so much as in May or even June but quite worth your while.

Chicago Solvay Coke is more than 30% under hard coal in price and about equal to that of the best soft coals. Clean and smokeless, low ash.

Buy from your dealer now, or call Harrison 3580 and ask for Service.

**CHICAGO  
Solvay Coke**  
Buy it - Burn it  
You'll Like it

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE



Chicago Daily Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1893, AT  
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent  
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune  
assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1925.

**THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.**  
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,  
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,  
WASHINGTON—405 WYATT BUILDING,  
LOS ANGELES—405 PLAZA BUILDING,  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE,  
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN,  
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A.),  
PRING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

COOLIDGE AND ANOTHER  
TERM.

David Mulvane, Republican national committee man from Kansas, says that President Coolidge can have the support of the west if he wants a third term. "Third term" hardly suits the case. Mr. Coolidge filled out the Harding term from August, 1923. Roosevelt had to contend with the traditions against the third term. In succeeding McKinley he had more of the term than Coolidge had in stepping into the vacancy, but a Vice President thus becoming President does not regard himself free to conduct his own administration, with his own choice in policies and appointments. He carries on the ideas of his predecessor until he has been elected President and has received popular warrant to go ahead on his own.

Within the real meaning of the traditional two term theory it is not justifiable to charge the fragmentary term, whether short or long, up against the President who is ambitious to have two full terms.

Some people are puzzled to account for Mr. Coolidge's popularity. Some sour critics think it is a reflection on the American people themselves. The President's dry, spare personality is not calculated to set the prairies afire. Roosevelt could. McKinley was admired for his benignity. Wilson's austerity probably attracted as many people as it repelled. Harding was a kindly man and that made him friends. Roosevelt probably was the only man other men would willingly have followed up hill under fire.

Whatever are the causes of it, there is no question of Mr. Coolidge's popularity. People have invested him with a cult of simplicity and a good many of them believe that he has a very real interest in their welfare and prosperity.

He has managed to do some things, particularly in his economies, which in another man would have led to a charge of grand standing. In Mr. Coolidge they have been accepted as sincerities. A man in public life who makes this impression is lucky.

One fortunate condition for him is that neither in his own nor in the Democratic party is there a man with national aspirations who is a dangerous rival. Mr. Bryan is obviously out and we do not think of any magnetic character, Republican or Democratic, who could sweep the states or any convention. Hiram Johnson couldn't. The late Senator La Follette was unable.

The field is not crowded with rivals for Mr. Coolidge in either party or in a third. The nation has been prosperous under him. Conditions might change and with them his prospects. He has been able to retire money to the taxpayers, which is a sure road to gratitude. Further tax reductions can be promised, and while some people do not like to see them going off the top they do not make an angry country.

On the political side of his office Mr. Coolidge seems to have all the attributes of a success. He misses few things. The federal political machinery will be nicked by few money wrenches. A wary man seems to see them coming.

Mr. Coolidge has developed an effective oratory since the people made him President. He is not physically impressive before great numbers of people, but his words win popular esteem and he is good on the radio. His voice is incisive with a few little touches of sentiment which make the intellectuals write, but they help get votes.

This country and the whole world has a chance to stand on its head before Mr. Coolidge's name is before another Republican convention, if it is to go there, but the name of the man to beat him is not on any one's lips just now.

## BOXING IN ILLINOIS.

The governor allowed the boxing act to become a law without his signature. It permits local option. A community which wants ten round boxing matches can have them by voting to come under the act. A state commission will have charge of the sport, and it will be subject to the control and supervision customary in present day pugilism under state regulation.

The people of this state now can have legally what they have been having, outside of Chicago, illegally. The prize fight laws of Illinois were astonishing illustrations of American legislation. Under them a pugilist who trained here for a fight elsewhere, or a citizen who stopped to watch a prize fighter doing road work in Lincoln park, could be punished. Could be, yes, but not the slightest chance. No one could respect such law, and even the intent to keep professional prize fighting out of the state was utterly defeated elsewhere than in Chicago.

Chicago occasionally sneaked a him an fight, but in the other Illinois towns the promoter hired the cops, hired the ball park and advertised that he intended to violate the law with a good card.

It is a good thing to get these laws out of the way. No community need have prize fights against the will of a majority of its voters. If a

town votes to have the fights, no citizen need go to one against his inclination. We have an idea Chicago will adopt the act. It is a return, in one way at least, to the freedom of the American citizen to make some decisions for himself.

WEST PARK POLICE  
PERSONNEL.

Policeman Frank Tyrrell of the West Park force went to sleep in an automobile the other night at the conclusion of a drinking party. It was the conclusion of the party for Tyrrell but not for Leo Delgado. Delgado undressed the policeman as he lay asleep, donned the uniform, star and pistol and proceeded with a third member of the party, so the police charge, to attack a woman in her own home. Happily the policeman and his two friends were arrested. We cite the incident only by way of calling attention to the quality of human material which has found its way into the ranks of the West Park police. The park force has fallen on evil days. While many of its men are honest and capable, it includes too many hoodlums equipped with stars and guns to menace the lives of decent citizens.

The West Park police are getting a reputation comparable to that of the county highway police. Some citizens would a lot rather trust themselves to the mercies of professional highwaymen.

## THE FRENCH IN MOROCCO.

Premier Painleve tells France that the Moroccan situation is serious. Tribes hitherto friendly or subdued have taken up arms. Marshal Lyautey, in command against the Rif, asked for 80,000 more troops. His present force of 100,000, mostly natives, is said to be hopelessly inadequate. He is now reported to have been superseded, perhaps by Gen. Noulon.

Morocco seems to be another of the French illusions of empire which in French history have been costly. When the French empire is acquired it is not held. It is lost as Canada and India. Observers who have seen the French in Morocco have wondered what they wanted with it. The impression was one of a splendid military and civil administration with no commercial use whatever of the territory. The French may think it important to block Great Britain in the Mediterranean or to furnish a short water haul for African troops to Europe.

Whatever it is worth to the French the keeping of it requires an effort which France could ask to be spared now. The French are not easy enough about the Germans to send any large part of the army over to Africa. Nor are they easy enough about their budget. When Napoleon had his Spanish enterprises on his hands the Germans arose behind him. They probably are not thinking of arising now, but any time France has a stiff war on another continent will be a poor time for peace.

As a colony or part of an imperial scheme Morocco is useless, whatever it may be to France as a base along a trade and military route.

THE MAYOR WELCOMES  
THE MAYORS.

The other day Mayor Dever went down to the Municipal pier to extend an official greeting to the mayors of Cleveland, Buffalo, and Detroit. They came here as guests of a steamship line which was opening a service between Chicago and the eastern lake ports.

The other cities on the lake have, from time to time, shown anything but a spirit of friendliness toward Chicago. Notably in the matter of withdrawal of water from the lake have they demonstrated an unwillingness to give this city the consideration it is entitled to.

We hope the visit of the eastern mayors will serve to improve inter-city relations. The lake cities have a good deal in common and a little co-operation between them will do no harm. It might even hasten the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway.

## The Other Side

NO CITY STATES.  
Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A big city like Chicago grows more dependent on the country district as it grows bigger, if for no other reason than that it is pathetically unable to feed itself. The more mouths there are in a city to feed, the greater is its need of rural support and good will. Petrograd and Moscow found their inhabitants to be starving not long ago because the Russian peasants, under revolutionary conditions, hoarded the food they had raised. Vienna passed through much the same dismal experience. The urban population were as helpless as squirrels in a cage when the farm communities went on strike.

The New York Edison company, in making development plans, figures on serving 16,000,000 persons within the "metropolitan area" by 1950, and that company cannot afford to make a serious blunder in forecasting the growth of New York. Under present conditions 16,000,000 persons in New York City could not be fed owing to inadequate transportation, terminal and distribution facilities. Yet, if the facilities should be provided, the life of the city would more than ever be at the mercy of the rural producers of the dairy products, vegetables, fruit and poultry. Either new sources of food must become more pronounced or new sources of "synthetic" food must be opened up by modern chemistry if cities are to continue their gargantuan growth.

Self-determination just now looks good to Chicago. Why should a city in which dwell nearly half the people of the commonwealth and whose assessed real valuation is nearly one-half of the whole state's valuation be forever taxed and bossed around by a coterie of small town politicians?

Yet is not the ultimate political power located just where the ultimate economic power is? And should not the city folk, observing their subject dependence on the country folks for the staff of life, be inclined to hold in suspense their theoretical claims to full political representation and strive to promote good will and co-operation between the urban and rural divisions of the population?

Decentralization tendencies are at work in urban life, but they cannot work too fast to check the growth of centers like Chicago and New York. The political problem is necessarily not the worst one coming with this growth. We are already nearly overwhelmed by the problem of urban street traffic. The human race can stand city life up to a certain point. But when the equilibrium between rural and urban life is lost, something catastrophic happens. The future of America is not in the great cities, and the mammoth city state such as New York or Chicago might be as good as dead in the American scene.

## A NEW EXPERIENCE.

In her country house Mrs. X. has a number of old-fashioned open fireplaces. One chilly day she asked her new servant maid to make a fire in the drawing room, and entering a few minutes later she saw Hannah hopelessly contemplating the andrea, tongs, etc.

"Have you never made a fire before?" Mrs. X. asked somewhat sharply.

"Well, ma'am, I ain't never made you 'er call a rained fire—no, ma'am!" was the puzzled reply—Pittsburgh Sun.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

## SCURVY IN CHILDREN.

R. RATNOFF thinks we do not pay enough attention to scurvy in children. He says because we rarely see old fashioned scurvy, we have lost the art of finding the disease and, in consequence, a large number of children are made uncomfortable and unhappy and some of them are sickened by this disease.

This is the scurvy season. Dr. Ratnoff wrote scurvy in the skin and the probability is that many adults become slightly scurvy toward the latter part of the winter. To my mind, it seems more probable that the kind of scurvy Ratnoff speaks of has always existed and is even less prevalent now than it formerly was. Removing the old fashioned, violent type has made it possible to recognize the milder kind.

Ratnoff says we should suspect scurvy whenever a child more than 6 months old stops growing for any considerable time. By growth he means increase in length and in weight, and in either of these. Distaste for food developing in a child who previously has had a good appetite, is given as another symptom of mild scurvy. A marked tendency to catch cold, or to acquire other infections is a third symptom. A tendency to hemorrhages from the gums, slight hemorrhage from the skin and blood in the urine and bowel movements.

At the United Fruit company conference held at Kingston, Jamaica, Dr. James of Panama spoke of a type of bloody flux prevalent among the natives of the island. It was caused by a deficiency of vitamin C. The disease was very prevalent in the tropics at times. The cause was not known. As I read the report I wondered if many of these cases were not cases of scurvy. In the event that any of these symptoms are present and suggest very mild scurvy, Ratnoff thinks a skin test should be made. The method is as follows:

Tie off the arm with a tourniquet. Hold the pressure on until the hand becomes red and puffed—10 or 15 minutes is ample. Release the pressure.

If scurvy is present, minute hemorrhagic spots can be seen in the skin of the hand or lower arm.

Signs of more severe scurvy are: Spongy gums, bleeding of the skin, flabby muscles, swelling of the joints and in the joints and bones nearby. Occasionally a mother has been led to suspect that her baby had scurvy because he cried when she took him in her arms. Handling and fondling caused pain in the scurvy bones and joints.

The treatment of scurvy is simple and easy.

1. It is to be had for an overweight woman, 42 years old, with high blood pressure, to drink over a pint of hot water with a teaspoonful of salt in it arising every morning?

2. Is lemon juice in water beneficial or not?

3. Are infected tonsils a cause of high blood pressure?

REPLY.

1. There are two objections to this as a means of reducing blood pressure. (a) Salt water is a saline laxative. It is harmful to use saline laxatives habitually. (b) It is ineffective. Using it, you will not get any benefit.

2. It does neither great good nor harm.

3. Yes.

THESE HEDGES ANNOY.

Chicago, July 1.—(Friend of the People.)—There are some hedges at the corner of Leeward and Central Park avenue which extend over onto the sidewalk eighteen inches in some places. They scratch one's face at night and tear one's clothing too. They should be cut.

THE OWNER OF THE PROPERTY has been notified to trim the hedges and is complying with the notice. THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

## 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 7, 1865.

WASHINGTON.—President Johnson approved and made public the sentences of the military court which tried the conspirators in President Lincoln's assassination. David E. Harrold, George A. Atzerodt, Lewis Payne, and Mrs. Mary E. Surratt were found guilty and sentenced to be hanged to day between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. Michael O'Laughlin, Samuel Arnold, and Dr. Samuel A. Mudd were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for life. Edward Spangler was found not guilty on the general specifications, but was convicted of having aided John Wilkes Booth in making his escape after he had shot President Lincoln. He was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for six years.

Mrs. Gens. Hancock and Hartnaut were sent to the penitentiary to announce their fates to the prisoners. Payne was unmoved. Atzerodt turned deadly pale and wept. Harrold seemed at first hardly to realize that he had but twenty-four hours to live, but as the twenty-four hours passed, he fell into an intense paroxysm of fear and pleaded violently for a little more time, at least four more days. Payne asked for a Baptist clergyman, Atzerodt for a Lutheran and Mrs. Surratt for Father Walter and Wegel of Baltimore. Harrold said his family would provide him with a clergyman. Those sentenced to imprisonment will be taken to Alcatraz penitentiary without delay. The executions will take place simultaneously in the yard south of the penitentiary. There are some who believe that Mrs. Surratt will be reprieved at the last moment.

CHICAGO.—Northwestern university held its seventh annual commencement. Degrees were conferred on Charles C. Bragdon of Evanston, Linton H. Pearce of Fort Wayne, E. R. Wheeler of Elk Grove, M. A. Pingree of Evanston, Robert Deady and Isaac N. McCloskey.

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 7, 1900.

KANSAS CITY.—The Democrats nominated Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois as the running mate of William Jennings Bryan. The new national committee elected James K. Jones of Arkansas chairman.

TIENSIN.—The Chinese dead around this city number thousands. Most of those who have been killed

well understood. It consists in giving fresh fruits and vegetables in abundance. The best simple remedy is orange juice. The juice of lemons, limes, and tomatoes is almost as good.

WHITE SPOT ON SKIN.

B. M. H. writes: What can I do to make a conspicuous white patch on the neck? It is two or three shades lighter than the rest of my complexion.

REPLY.

Stain the patch.

Walnut juice is used by some for the purpose. Getting just the right shade is an art.

CHILD SUCKS FINGERS.

Mrs. S. J. P. writes: Would you kindly advise me what to do for my 4 year old girl who sucks her fingers. Ever since she was a year old I have tried everything. I want if you can suggest something, or have I used everything you know of? She weighs 35 pounds. I have a hard time making her eat vegetables, but she likes meat. She bites her nails.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## THE DROMS.

(THE DROMS.)

The brown roads will lout you  
And beat against your brain,  
But you will plant a garden-patch  
And listen for the rain;  
For if you watch the growing things  
Break the ground apart—  
The brown roads may haunt you  
And never touch your heart. . .

But do not tempt the white roads  
That run across the moor,  
And see you do not listen  
To the singer of Anoor;  
For nothing of your planting  
Can ever make you stay—  
If you trust your heart to white roads  
On a foolish summer day. . .

DONTFARMAN.

MONKEYS don't wear clothes and they climb to the tops of the swaying palm trees and rock softly in the breeze. If it keeps on as hot as it was yesterday we're going to be sorry we descended. (Bill Bryan, please write.)

Maybe They're Watching It.

Oh, R. H. L. when you go to Oshkosh for your c. b. W., won't you please take a trailer and bring back that irresistible old Windsor lounge-seat, from somebody's front porch over there? Unappreciative if I refused to stop.

Demino.

R. H. L.: Wursellen 'Enna 'iding?  
Miss ELIZABETH.

And Run the Freight Elevator.

R. H. L.: I think that expert of you in the Dill-Pickler is an outrage. I know a fellow who drives a truck for the Tribune and he tells me that you write everything in your column and half the society notes and help out with the cartoons. He says that you write all those funny signatures yourself. It is a shame the way the Pickler has trifled with the truth. Isn't there some law that would suppress it? JERRY THE JUNKMAN.

"ROBBERY OF St. Peter's at Rome still a mystery."—Cheever. Well, we're not detective, but if we were on the job, we'd go over and watch St. Paul's.

Senator Brookhart?

RHL: I've never seen him, the man I'd choose to be cast away on a d. i. with, but I know his name: He's one of those literary fellows you've been talking about, and he writes most charmingly of islands in the South sea, and he wrote of aviation during the war, and of Iceland after he'd been there. When we were tired of swimming and hunting and exploring and making our fire and cooking he'd act as a nurse and distinguish a thing of delicate discriminations and fine nuances combined with that indefinable quality which Mr. George Moore, in discussing literature, has called "heat." We are quite willing to agree that she is the best of the younger actresses on the American stage today.

Oh No, Those Things Are Fireless.

R. H. L.: The professor who taught us the Zehnle—she was a little, steely haired, old world darling—told us: "Horses sweat, men perspire, but women glow!" WENDY.

WE WASTED three hours on *The Green Hat* last year and it took a lot of urging to persuade us to spend two hours and a half more on it at the Adelphi with Katherine Cornell doing Iris March. But it was well worth it. Miss Cornell's March is not Mr. Arlen's; it is good. She makes the gallant lady who wore the green hat (pour le sport) a character of rare distinction—a person who had done not one gracious act in her life, but many. In fact, one leaves the theater rather under the impression that no act of Iris March could ever have been anything but gracious. Miss Cornell's acting is suave and distinguished, a thing of delicate discriminations and fine nuances combined with that indefinable quality which Mr. George Moore, in discussing literature, has called "heat." We are quite willing to agree that she is the best of the younger actresses on the American stage today.

Quick, Hank!—Open the Door!—Now in with Percy!

(From the South Bend Tribune.)

Percival K. Wursell of this city was among the college students passengers on the United States liner *Leviathan* going to Europe. Mr. Wursell is now in Paris.

HOOSIER SCOTT.

THE NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS down at Swampscott did their best yesterday, but these are dull days. The only thing they got worthy of mention was that Mrs. Cal went in swimming. Still, they were able to get over the phrase, "First Lady." That helped some.

He Didn't Live in Montana.

Dick: Mohammed should have said: If the people won't come to the Mountain, The Mountain will come to the people.

PATRIOTS, ATTENTION!

R. H. L.: Do not fail to tell you see the whites of their eyes. You cannot induce whole people! This war has been forced upon us. Dam the torpedoes! We are here! I wish I could get six bottles of the same kind for all my generals! Dam the Illinois—that'll fix 'em! Dam the Illinois—and then shut off the faucet and wash 'em side arms and bag-sage, men.)

A GIRL with only two legs saved a calf with five legs from the fire at White City the other night. If Doc Crane sees this he'll say that it proves that it isn't the number of legs that counts, it's brains.

FRAIL THOUGHTS DEPARTING.

The day is going  
Like a liner out to sea,  
There is no knowing  
What its fate will be.

The marl of its smoke  
Trails back fretfully,  
Its passenger folk  
Wave usefully to me.

Frail thoughts departing  
Not knowing where, they say,  
Nor why their starting,  
If only to die with day.

Oh, Has He Found Out?

RHL: Bet you aren't aware of the fact that Elmer Douglass is eating his heart out because there hasn't been any Line Nights to write about! DICK.

A Flower For Mack.

RHL: Please thank Mackinlay Kantor for me for his splendid poem, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," for Briggs in Friday's Line. It was one of the best things I have ever read in the Line, and it is saying a lot. That poem reached way down deep in my heart and gripped it tight. I am fortunate enough still to have my mother and Mackinlay Kantor has made me appreciate her more than ever.

DEFENSE DAY on the Fourth of July was not entirely a success. Too many patriots got mixed up and thought they had to go to Col. Bogey.

R. H. L.

## THE HELPFUL NATIVE

(Punch Copyright.)



Balloonist (drifting at the mercy of the gale): "Hi! Are you anywhere near Cambridge?"  
Rustic: "No. You want to turn sharp to the right."

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

## DR. BUNDESEN ON CHLORINATION.

Chicago, June 30.—On recently published a communication from Mr. Sidney E. Thatch, Ch. E., who intimates that for disinfecting the public water supply of this city the use of over 0.2 parts per million of chlorine is unnecessary. Although Mr. Thatch claims to have had over twenty years of experience in the chemical treatment of industrial and municipal water supplies, it is very evident that he is not familiar with conditions of the public water supply of Chicago.

The quantity of chlorine which he apparently considers adequate for disinfecting our water is commonly applied to the effluent from modern municipal filtration plants, frequently more as a safety factor than as an integral part of the purification process. In such plants, with good operation, a bacterial removal of upward of 98 per cent may be expected, and under these conditions the effluent is of reasonable uniform quality.

In the city of Chicago, however, the quality of the public water supply varies widely, and the quantity of chlorine needed for disinfection must vary accordingly. For instance, at the 68th street and Roseland pumping stations, supplied with water from the Dunne and 68th street intakes, more chlorine is ordinarily applied to the water pump than is used at the Lake View or Mayfair stations, served by the Wilson avenue intake. This is because the water surrounding the Dunne and 68th street cribs is but three and one-half miles from the mouth of the Calumet river and is exposed to serious pollution from this and other sources in the southern end of the lake, while the Wilson avenue crib is located in water relatively free from sources of serious contamination.

The direction and velocity of the wind, the rate of rainfall, the condition of the lake, the location of dredging and dumping activities, and many other factors influence the quality of the water surrounding the six intake cribs in the Chicago system and make it necessary to vary the dosage at the pumping stations accordingly. Besides general conditions in the lake area surrounding the intakes, the condition of the tunnel system to certain stations may influence the quality of the water being pumped and accordingly affect the quantity of chlorine needed for disinfection purposes. At several of the Chicago pumping stations less than one minute passes between the time the chlorine is added to the water in the suction line and the time this water is in the distributing system for public consumption. This time factor, especially in winter, when chemical reactions are retarded, is considered very important in determining the quantity of chlorine which should be applied to the water at any station for disinfection.

It will be seen, therefore, that the use of a uniform quantity of chlorine in the public water supply is entirely impractical. In connection with the use of 0.2 parts per million of chlorine for disinfecting the water supply of this city, which Mr. Thatch apparently considers sufficient, our experience indicates that this quantity would be entirely inadequate if the product delivered to the public is to meet the United States treasury department's standard for drinking water.

During the last year, with a very careful supervision over the water supply, it has been found necessary to use as high as 0.6 parts per million of chlorine to assure disinfection based on bacteriological analyses of the raw and treated water, in accordance with the A. P. H. A. standard methods of water analysis. It is true that many of the gas forming organisms in the public water supply which resist chlorine may not be dangerous, but until more definite information is available along these lines it is my duty to be governed by the best advice and practice and not to experiment with the health of three million people.

I take this opportunity to answer Mr. Thatch because his communication is so typical of many complaints which I receive at the department of health concerning the use of chlorine in the public water supply. The department is always willing to receive constructive criticism from persons properly qualified, but if it heeded the statements and complaints received from people having no more knowledge of the Chicago situation than Mr. Thatch appears to have I believe the typhoid fever rate in this city would be many times its present rate.

HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,  
Commissioner of Health.

## THE LULL OF THE MILK WAGON.

Chicago, July 2.—I see by THE TRIBUNE of recent date that Elmer Dexter thinks that milk wagons should be muffled and the horses shod with rubber. Elmer says that when he gets home in the wee small hours of the morning after a night of auto riding he has a terrible year for sleep and the milkman's iron shod horse and wagon are annoying.

Well, Elmer, I don't know whether your car is among the number of infernal machines that yowl throughout the night and park in front of our nest to cough and shriek and grind in a volley of gutting gun spasms or not. But after trying and crying and swearing till 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, we are finally lulled to sleep by the old home town patter of the milkman's horse and his wagon.

A. D. NORTON.

## BASTILLE DAY.

Chicago, June 30.—Can you tell me whether there is going to be any formal celebration in Chicago this year of Bastille day, July 14? In France they still celebrate July 4 in honor of America and I believe we ought to recognize the French national holiday, too. France gained much from America's struggle for freedom, but it is only fair to add that the men who laid the ground work for the French revolution did the same service for us. I do not suggest that July 14 be made an American national holiday, but I think any one with a sense of history must admit that the fall of the Bastille was at least as important an event in our American history as was the driving of the snakes out of Ireland. And



## GERMAN JEKYLL TURNS HYDE AND KILLS WIFE AND 7

Murder of 8 in One Night  
Baffles Crime Experts.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, July 6.—A small, quiet man from the court of Limburg today, calmly told in a weak, thin voice how he murdered the wife he loved, his mother-in-law, sister-in-law, two clerks, a maid, and two gardeners, eight in all, in one night. That a man who apparently was normal for thirty-four years of his life suddenly developed into a monstrous monster is a mystery baffling experts and crime psychologists assembled to study the phenomenon.

Herr Angstein said he killed his wife because she was "suffering and never recovered." He killed his mother-in-law "because, seeing my wife dead, I remembered that so many murders in the family were due to my mother-in-law."

"Why did you kill the maid?" asked the judge.

"She often served burnt soup," Herr Angstein replied.

"But the clerk, why did you kill him?"

"He often forgot to bring in my shoes," the murderer answered.

And apparently Herr Angstein was searching his mind for a real reason.

In the other cases he only replied "I did not know, without a sign of emotion, except in the case of his mother-in-law, who was 16 years old."

Sorry to Kill Girl.

"I covered her up because I was sorry," he said.

He hundred and fifty-one witnesses will confront Herr Angstein, with the help of experts, to find a scientific explanation for the outbreak of insanity in the man of 40 intelligence who for years was known as a modest pious and kind.

30 BODIES FOUND  
IN FIRE SWEPT  
COLUMBIA CITY

BOGOTA, Colombia, (U. P.).—Thirty bodies are reported to have been found after a fire which started early Saturday morning, and over 100 bodies, a city of 15,000, 8 miles northwest of Bogota, and destroyed thirty-two acres of buildings in a center of the city. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to be a gas leak.

All bank business houses, hotels, the bishop's palace, and the municipal buildings are closed.

Assurances are being given by the government and by other parts of the country. The district has been placed under military control.

Santa Barbara Visited by  
Recurrent Tremors

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 6.—(U. P.).—Santa Barbara experienced a recurrence of these tremors today. Four or five distinct quakes were felt between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., the most pronounced coming about 1:45. Two quick sharp jolts caused occupants of buildings to take notice, but no damage or extreme followed.

THE MILK WAGON.

See by the Tribune that Elmer Dexter should be removed with rubber.

When he gets home from the morning to riding, he has a sheep and the milkman's wagon are.

Don't know whether the number of insects is now throughout the city in front of our shirt and grind in sun spasms or not.

Did crying and swearing in the morning, and to sleep by the side of the milkman's wagon.

A. D. NORTH.

DAY.

Can you tell me to be any formal to this year of Bas-In France they still honor of America, right to recognize the holiday, too. France America's struggle is only fair to add the ground work of the same did the same do not suggest that American national day any one with a admit that the failure at least as important American history of the snakes out everybody in this country of the coming of St. FRANCIS.

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Architects Oppose Remodeling.

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## 'Twas a Crash and a Bang on Elmer's Radio

But Did He Desert His  
Set? Not Elmer.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Eleven o'clock sharp, and all's not well. Nor has it been well. The elements have been conspiring against us. The radio audience knows all about this, but there may be a few left who are not of the radio audience, hence this story.

When I turned on the power at 7:30, there was no response, no reaction. Now, the only reason for that state of affairs is to emphasize the value of possessing a volt meter, for this little instrument readily located a flat tire in the B battery.

Replacement made, and—WH-4-P. 8-55-ah, era-a-ck, era-a-ah! Went to the window. Behold! Among the ominous, rain laden clouds lightning was having a belated Fourth of July fireworks exhibit.

Back to the set, picking up WHT, and Al Carney playing an organ number. In fact, Mr. Carney was heard in a dozen or more numbers. And there was our good friend Sandy Meek, tenor, and who of the radio audience isn't glad to hear Mr. Meek's voice or see his name in print? Two reasons why he'd mentioned. Also Tom Brown's saxophone school band.

Bang! That's our respectful name for a close lightning flash at around 9 o'clock. Naturally I stayed away from that black set for a while. Its antenna was a reminder of Benjamin Franklin's kite and its electricity gathering propensities.

Back again, this time to WCBD, 20m. But their recent high power was either gone or lost in the storm. A male quartet was on the program, as if by providence, and their powerful tones were heard nicely, all things considered—my loud speaker receivers were placed on the table for precaution's sake. (There were cornet solos, and what not, fading down to L. J. Hire and his violin, but this musical thread was all but lost.)

Over to WTAS to renew acquaintance with this station, as well as Harry Geise their recently acquired announcer and musical director. There seem to be good reasons for building hopes for much that is quite worth while from this station in the near future.

At 10:45 Bishop William Montgomery Brown gave a talk from WHT on "Evolution," taking the affirmative side. Another address on the negative side was announced for later in the week. Apparently the radio audience, having received a limited musical education, is now to enter the scientific field for a while and learn something of science. Incidentally, if W-G-N's broadcast of the Tennessee Evolution trial goes through without a hitch this will be one of the biggest things in radio to date.

**Jack Seldow's Wife No. 2 Wins Marriage Annulment**

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Mary Irving Woodson Seldow, formerly of Washington, D. C., was granted a decree annulling her marriage to Jack Seldow by Justice Lewis in Brooklyn today. Seldow is now in Sing Sing prison on a bigamy charge. The second wife, whose disappearance from Washington two years ago led to a wide search and to her final discovery in Brooklyn with Seldow, was in court today.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Sandy's Box Party



(Tuesday, July 7)

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Daylight saving time throughout.)

### On W-G-N Program



MAURICE BLUMENTHAL (Photo.)  
LEON BENDITZKY (Photo.)  
1-WHT [400]. Grayline's string trio; songs and instrumental numbers.  
2-WLS [345]. Closing live stock, grain, dairy, fruit, and vegetable quotations.  
2-WBDB [326]. Afternoon program for shut-ins.  
4-WHQA [448]. Baseball scores.  
6-WGEE [320]. Katherine Forbes, soprano; John Stamford, tenor; Edna Wallace, soprano.  
6-WHQA [448]. Organ, 6:30, orchestra.  
6-WBDB [326]. Concert trio: Sheppard, Levine, Anna Alban; Phyllis Feinhold; Mildred Furling; Yolanda Schumberger.  
6-WBDB [326]. Juvenile period.  
6:30-WLS [345]. Organ; Martha Meier.  
7-WHT [400]. Classical program; organ.  
7-WHQA [448]. Concert; Ott Moore; La Verne Hanson; Edith Bady.  
7-WBDB [326]. Request night: Three Musicians; Frank Westphal; Floyd Falch; organ; orchestra.  
7-WBDB [326]. Triumphant ensemble; Wayne King; orchestra; Lindsey McPhail; Hazel O'Neil.  
7:15-WLS [345]. Orchestra concert.  
7:30-WBDB [326]. Orchestra; Dorothy Blum; Frank Borden; Edwin Kemp.  
7:30-WHT [400]. Herman Blum; Edwin Kemp; Wilkins and Martens.  
7:30-WLS [345]. Lullaby time. Musical recital under direction of E. Warren K. Howe.  
8-WBDB [326]. Sunset male quartet; orchestra; Sandy Meek; Al Furry and Frank Johnson; Fort Banks; Dave Nuddelman.  
8-WHQA [448]. Organ. 8:30—"Out-lying Banks" by John Carroll.  
8-WBDB [326]. Wayne and Glenna; West End Harmony Boys; Big Boy Yagie; Flimney Brothers; orchestra.  
8:30-WBDB [326]. Orchestra; Clyde Hager; Fisher and Wayne; Cecil and Esther Ward.  
8:30-WHQA [448]. Mrs. Freda Burns, contralto; Mrs. Elizabeth Schweitzer, soprano; 9:30—Orchestra.  
8:45-WLS [345]. Anthony Wons in "Giblets."  
9-WBDB [326]. Loretta Giles; Dick Sachell; Eddy Hanson; Cecil Davidson; organ; orchestra.  
9-WLS [345]. Farm program; music; singing; talks.  
9-WHT [400]. Musical program.  
9:30-WBDB [326]. Orchestra; Frank Borden; Ruth Grevitt; Pauline Peobles; South American Troubadours; Lydia Lochner.  
10-WLS [345]. Williamson Brothers; Nube Allan; orchestra trio; Grace Wilson.  
10-WBDB [326]. Vocal and instrumental numbers.

10-WHQA [448]. Rainco Gardens Skyline; Frank Blasco; Will Rooster; Jack Sisters.  
10:30-WHT [400]. Organ; orchestra.  
10:30-WLS [345]. Sandy McFarland and Rudolph Hess; Serenaders; orchestra.  
11-WBDB [326]. Herbert Lawton; West End Harmony Boys; Ann Williams; orchestra; Perry O'Neil; Big Boy Yagie.  
11-WLS [345]. Orchestra; minuet.  
11:30-WBDB [326]. Orchestra; Jack Borden; Sandy Meek; Harry Sonik; Frank Borden.  
12-WBDB [326]. Midnight jamboree.  
12-WLS [345]. Midnight revue.  
12:30-WHQA [448]. Ginger hour.

### OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:45-WHQA [448]. New York. Jack Nelson, announcer of station WJZD.  
6:45-WJZD [302]. Moonchart. Concert.  
6:45-WOC [485]. Davenport. Chimes concert.  
6:45-WHAI [326]. Cincinnati. Chimes; instrumental trio.  
7-WHQA [448]. New York. Musical program; financial talk; Tollefson trio; also WCAE, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WWJ.  
7-WHQA [448]. Milwaukee. Organ.  
7-WHQA [448]. Philadelphia. Philharmonic orchestra.  
7:30-WHQA [448]. New York. Musical program; also WCAE, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WOC, WHAI.  
7:30-WHQA [448]. Dallas. Hawaiian music.  
7:30-WBDB [326]. New Orleans. Concert.  
8-WHQA [448]. New York. Musical program; also WCAE, WEEI, WFI, WGR, WOC, WHAI, WLS, Milwaukee. Organ.  
8-WHQA [448]. Philadelphia. Philharmonic orchestra.  
8:30-WHQA [448]. East Pittsburgh. Concert.  
8:30-WHQA [448]. New York. "The Bohemian Girl."  
8:30-WHQA [448]. St. Louis. "Electra," with Margaret Anglin.  
9-WHQA [448]. Davenport. Elkhorn community band.  
9-WHAI [326]. Cincinnati. Music.  
9:30-WBDB [326]. Beloit. Band concert.  
10-WHQA [448]. Schenectady. Davis orchestra.  
10:30-WHQA [448]. Omaha. Musical program.  
10:30-WHQA [448]. Studio.

11-WHQA [448]. Cincinnati. Musical program.  
11:30-WHQA [448]. Omaha. Potter's banjo orchestra.  
11:45-WBDB [326]. Atlanta. Musical program.  
12-WHQA [448]. Dallas. Orchestra.  
12:45-WHQA [448]. Kansas City. Night-hawks' frolic.



HERE'S a new De Forest tube will do. It will carry from 135 to 275 volts of "B" battery in A. F. amplifier. Put it in the proper hook-up, with a "C" battery, and it will double volume. Use it as a detector in any regenerative circuit, and get sensitivity you never thought possible. Use it in non-oscillating R. F. circuits, and get cleanness and volume that is remarkable. Consult the De Forest chart when you buy.

De Forest Radio Company, Jersey City, N. J.  
**DE FOREST TUBES**

### Give Your Canary A Highball



KAEMPFER'S Canary Highball suspended in the cage gives your canary an abundance of strength-building exercise. At the same time it gives him a food- tonic and protects him against hunger.

Go to your dealer today and ask for a KAEMPFER Canary Highball. If he cannot supply you, send us 17c in stamps and we will mail you one postpaid along with a copy of the booklet described below.

**Get This Booklet**

Every canary owner should have a copy of "The Care and Treatment of Canaries." It tells you how to keep your canary singing and how to keep him healthy. Your dealer will give you this booklet FREE, or we will mail you a copy if you send us 4c in stamps.

Dept. E

**KAEMPFER'S**  
CHICAGO

**Your Gas Company Will Heat Your Home**

Total cost of heating this 8-room house with GAS from October to June was only **\$252.57**

**Ask us what it would cost to heat your house with gas next winter. mail the coupon. Do it NOW. No obligation.**

There's a Special Gas Rate for House Heating

If it's done with Heat—YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH GAS

**The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company**  
123 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Please give me full particulars of a gas-heated, steam, hot water, or hot air furnace.

I have a \_\_\_\_\_ room house (or) \_\_\_\_\_ apartment building.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

For Chicago Residents Only.

**Snappy Comebacks**

The Orchestra will now play a group of four numbers—  
"In the shade of the Sheltering Palms"—  
"Full of Pep"—  
"Follow the Swallow"—and  
"I need Thee every hour."

That Guy must be talking about Green River

**Green River**

Cool, satisfying—with the refreshing flavor of limes

**The Snappy Comeback For Thirst**

For six year olds or sixty—at fountains or in bottles

**2 weeks is ample time for a glorious COLORADO vacation**

A day and a night on the dependable Burlington takes you from Chicago to St. Louis to the Colorado Playland. You arrive the day after you leave.

**Round trip only \$41**

A Colorado vacation will cost you no more than an ordinary near-to-home vacation. Special Burlington excursion fares reduce the round trip from \$74 to only \$41.

**Low priced accommodations**

You can get board and lodgings in Colorado for as low as \$17.50 a week and upwards. Those at the lowest price are comfortable, convenient and enjoyable; they are preferred by many.

Then why not Colorado this summer? Why not—with thousands of other Americans of modest means—enjoy the inspiring mountain scenery, the cool, invigorating climate, the world-famous vacation attractions of Colorado?

Come and visit Rocky Mountain National Park, the Pikes Peak Region, the Royal Gorge, Denver's Mountain Parks, Grand Lake—and any of a hundred other wonderful spots. Take the wonderful Grand Circle Tour from Denver—a two-day trip of 23 thrilling miles.

Come to Colorado on the Burlington. For the pleasures of your vacation begin the moment you step aboard your Burlington train. It provides a service that will anticipate your every travel wish; superb equipment, perfect road beds, courteous and thoughtful attention to every detail that will make your trip enjoyable.

On one ticket you can, if you wish, visit Yellowstone Park or Glacier Park on your way out or back.

Three fine Colorado trains daily from Chicago—two from St. Louis.

You can have your choice of two ways of taking the wonderful Colorado trip. You can go on a regular summer excursion ticket and plan your own trip. Or you can join a Burlington Escorted Tour party, paying all expenses for the trip in a lump sum and having an experienced travel expert accompany you and take care of all travel details without extra cost.

Indicate on the coupon below the type of trip about which you would like to receive more information. Begin now to plan your Colorado vacation. Set the date!

**Go via the Burlington Route**

**Send for free Colorado booklet**

J. R. VAN DYKE, General Agent, Dept. 747-A  
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Wabash 4600

Please give me information about your special low fares to Colorado. Also send me fully illustrated book with maps, etc.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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(check type of ticket in which you are interested)

☐ Regular summer to let ticket ☐ Escorted Tour

**WELSH EVANGELISTS DEFENDS JAMES AS SOUL SAVED**

BY MAUREEN McKERN

James is needed to save the world. And a woman is not easily lost because she has the heart and the soul.

That's the idea. Mrs. Harry James, of the British army, and member of the staff of the Welsh Evangelists, is going to carry to the Welsh soldier this summer at the Moody Bible Institute. Mrs. James is planning to return to England with him several times during the summer, which he says is the best time to go, as the troops are the best troops in the world in these modern days.

Served in Saloniki.

Mrs. James served for seven years in the British in Saloniki.



## A black and white illustration of a woman in a dress standing in a record store, looking at a record on a shelf. The text "Look for this G-B Fan Girl in dealers' windows." is written at the bottom.

Look for this G-E  
Fan-Girl in  
dealers' windows.

to better every business

**Everywhere—every hour of the summer day  
—G-E Fans bring in an outdoor breeze—and  
keep everybody cool!**

**Metropolitan Electrical Supply Co., 180 West Lake St.**

Fort Pierce Farms adjoin the proposed town of Indrio, soon to become Florida's most beautiful resort. Parks, golf courses and palm shaded drives are even now being laid out.

In justice to ourselves, this low introductory price can't be continued indefinitely. Once the colonization of Fort Pierce Farms is well under way, much higher price will prevail. Buy NOW and protect yourself against imminent advances. A 33 1/4% increase may be announced almost any day.

If you can't conveniently call on us, mail the coupon below. The big illustrated book it brings FREE will convince you that Independence is at last within your reach. Don't forget that a substantial increase in the price of this land is inevitable. Every day you wait may cost you money. Be safe! Call at our offices or clip and mail the coupon—AT ONCE!

the proximity of Fort Pierce Farms and the proposed town to the famous Indian River. Along this sheltered strip of water, which lies between the Florida mainland and the Gulf Ocean, is the finest citrus producing land in all Florida. Fort Pierce Farms comprise the very cream of Fort Pierce Farms to land. Then note the relationship of Fort Pierce Farms to places in Florida which everybody knows—Palm Beach, Tampa, Orlando, Daytona and Jacksonville. All are within motoring distance. Fort Pierce Farms are on the Gulf coast of the West Coast Ry.

# Fort Pierce Farms



## DEATH NOTICES

ago-av.; Interment Roshill,  
mont 2533.  
I.E. - Florence Little, dau.

**MIN**—Catherine Martin, nee Kinsinger, 1923, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of Henry and the late Daley, Julia McGrath, and Thelma, sister of Emil Kinsinger, grandmothers of Catherine Lucy and Harry Daley and Francis McGrath, John R. Kinsinger, Berendine, Harry and Betty Kinsinger, all of the residence of 1001 Federal Thruway, died at her residence, 3841 S. University, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1958, at 10:30 a. m. A funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Mount Olivet funeral home high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Mount Olivet. For services call Yards 0586.

[illegible]

Funeral Wednesday, July 8, 11 o'clock, from sister's residence, 6301 E. 12th St. Burial in the cemetery. A high mass will be celebrated at St. Mary's. For seats call 2-3333.

ELL—Mary R. Powell, July 8, 11 o'clock, 1118 E. 14th St., wife of E. J. sister of Mrs. Arthur J. Lamm. Burial in the cemetery. For seats call at chapel, 415 W. 63rd. Mass the chapter No. 90, O. E. S.

ERSON—Elizabeth Catherine Johnson, July 8, 11 o'clock, at the residence of Judge John Richardson, No. 3340 Herriott, Thomas and Hugh E. Richardson, sons, and Mrs. William H. Richardson and Mrs. John E. Richardson, daughters. Burial, St. Mary's. For seats call at chapel, 415 W. 63rd. Mass the chapter No. 90, O. E. S.

EVANS—John R. Schwin, buried in the cemetery and Gertrude, 219 W. 12th St. Private from 1130 Forester, St. Paul.


HE—Marie Shes, nee Brady, wife of the late Thomas Shes, died at her home, 1118 E. 14th St., July 7, 1934. Mrs. Margaret Arnold, No. 1410 E. 12th St., and Mrs. Irene McKeown, No. 1410 E. 12th St., are survivors.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BY RAYMOND FEN

**SEE BELGIUM PAYING**

20.



This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases, discoloration, and small dark spots, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the page.

9

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

1871





## CAILLAUX PLANS U. S. TRIP TO TALK DEBTS AND LOAN

Tells Aim to Raise Cash to Rebuild France.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, July 6.—If the situation

permits, I intend to visit London and

Washington after parliament ad-

venes to negotiate personally for a

loan of 500 million francs, said

Joseph Caillaux, finance minister, said

after a cabinet meeting tonight. "I

am also preparing to float a foreign

loan in gold francs to complete the

reconstruction of the devastated regions."

The cabinet has virtually decided to

ask Henry Berenger, chairman of the

senate finance commission, assist-

ant chief of the mission to the United

States. The mission is likely to include

members of the chamber's finance

committee and a number of experts.

M. Vanderveide, the Belgian foreign

minister, is coming to Paris Thursday

to discuss the war debts and other

problems with Foreign Minister Bri-

sot. The Belgian commission, under

Premier Theunis, is leaving

at the end of July.

Attacks Coolidge Speech.

LONDON, July 6.—(AP)—The Daily

News today takes issue with President

Coolidge's Cambridge address. Such

speeches do not serve the cause of

peace and can do no good in America,

while in Europe they do positive harm,

it says, adding:

"The implication in this and similar

speeches appears to be that love of

peace is almost exclusively an Ameri-

can virtue and that the emitties dis-

tracting Europe have their roots in a

single passion for war in itself.

"These emitties arise from no such

thing, but from jealousies and fears

from which America is free—if she

is free—simply through historical and

geographical accidents."

SEE BELGIUM PAYING SOON

Washington, D. C., July 6.—(Spe-

cial)—Indications were given today

that the treasury anticipates little dif-

iculty in arriving at a funding settle-

ment on the Belgian debt. Acting

Secretary Winston of the treasury, as

secretary of the American debt com-

mission, has reserved from Aug. 5 to

Aug. 16 in which to talk with the Bel-

gian commission and today notified

the French ambassador here that the

commission could meet with the

French representatives in a funding

conversation, either before or after the period set aside for the Belgians. It now appears that officials have private advice warranting the belief that the Paris debt commission will come to Washington ahead of the time indicated in press reports. The earliest date on which the French had been expected was in September, but announcements today gave rise to a belief in a change of plans.

Officials concerned with the debt problem are much more optimistic now about the probable results of their efforts to get the foreign powers to act on the debts. While none of them believes that the full list of debts can be worked out in funding settlements immediately.

It was evident that they believed the Belgian move was sincere and that they expected to reach an agreement



This free booklet will help you answer the vacation question:

Puget Sound Country

Idaho, Washington and Oregon Resorts. Rainier Park. The Cascades and Olympics. Columbia River Highway. The beautiful Willamette, Mt. Hood, Pacific Ocean.

MY VACATION TRIP

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Books or trips I am \_\_\_\_\_

Interested in: (✓) \_\_\_\_\_

Yellowstone \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.50

Pacific Northwest \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.00

Rainier Park \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.00

Alaska (Shipway) \_\_\_\_\_ \$16.00

Rocky Mts. (Helena-Butte) \_\_\_\_\_ \$9.00

Mail this coupon to M. E. Harlan, Chgo. 73 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

© 1925, P. Lottard Co.

with that nation in a short series of conversations. The officials here, however, deny having any information as to the character of the terms to be proposed by the Belgians but were convinced that a few talks with them would clarify any differences that may be found to exist.

The satisfaction which the treasury has felt at the selection of former Premier Theunis as head of the Belgian commission has been expressed repeatedly by officials, who regard him as a business man who will recognize the benefits that will accrue to all concerned in the accomplishment of a funding settlement.

The Inquiring Reporter

Everywhere...from the Lips of the Wise, he learns the "WHYS" of Murad's Leadership

Lupino Lane, English comedian and former "Follies" star, says:—

"Murad has sold me on pure Turkish cigarettes. ... They are top-hole."

Lupino Lane

The difference . . . .

between the ordinary and the extraordinary is only a few cents. Is the best too good for you? . . . MURAD is the best of all Turkish cigarettes.

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

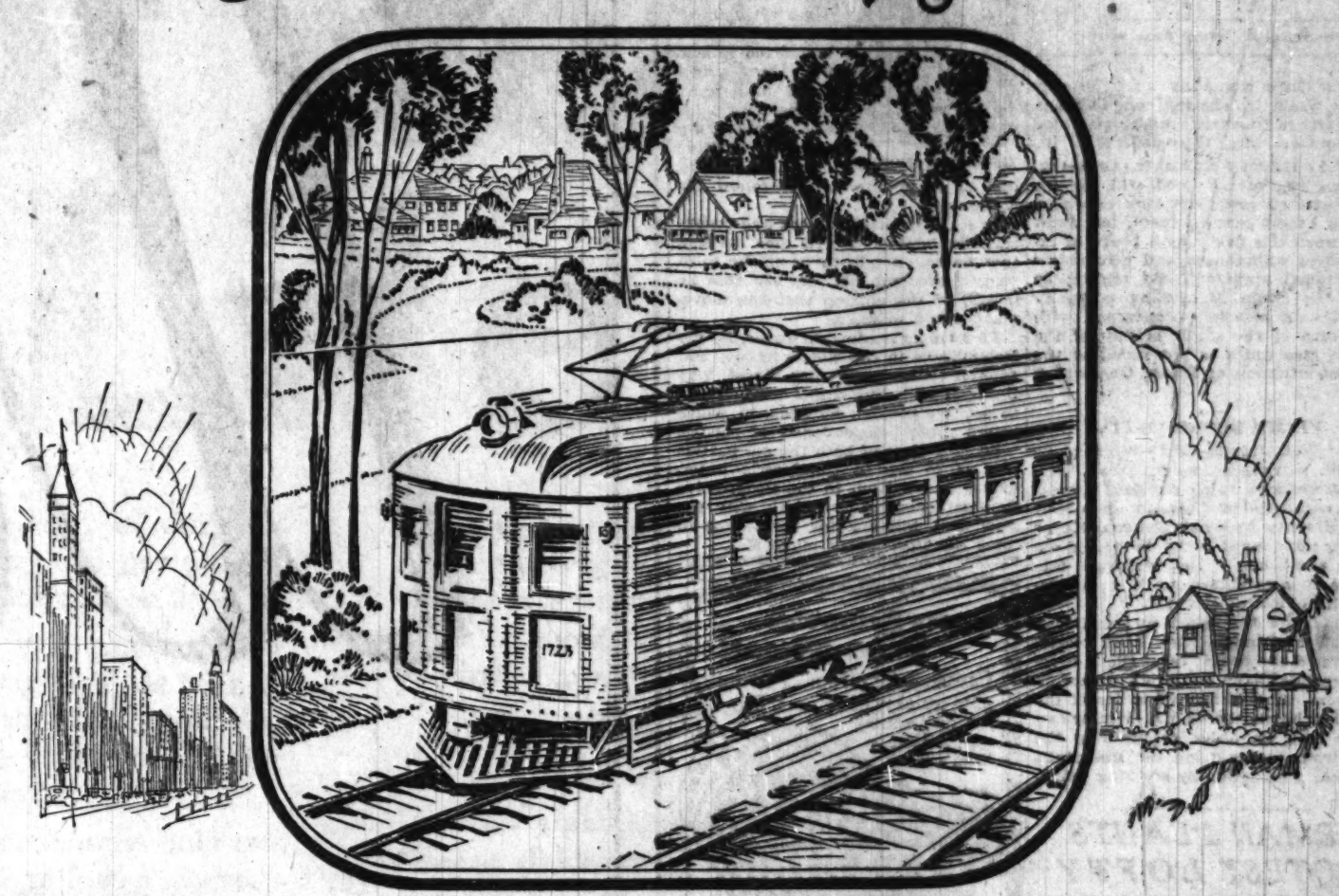
© 1925, P. Lottard Co.

POISON MOTHER OF GARY FACES TRIAL THURSDAY

The Gary "poison mother," Mrs. Anna Cunningham, will go to trial at Crown Point Thursday for the murder of one of her three children she is charged with killing with arsenic.

County Prosecutor Bremer has summoned a special venire of fifty men for prospective jury service. Mrs. Cunningham will face trial first on a charge growing out of the death of her youngest son, Walter, who died in 1922 at the age of 15.

# Ivanhoe



## Mile-a-minute Service!

There are at least 2,000,000 people in Chicago who are going to be vitally affected by Illinois Central Electrification. Half that number are people who already live along the line and who will therefore enjoy the enviable advantages of this superior transportation. The other half are people who will WANT homes within the I. C.'s territory.

Only 20,000 of these folks can be accommodated in IVANHOE. And IVANHOE will be most everybody's choice.

This statement, of course, sounds like pure sales-talk. But it isn't. With the facts in your possession, there is no other conclusion that you can reach. For there is no single undeveloped parcel of as little as 100 acres between IVANHOE and the city. So the choice of the discriminating element among the new buyers who build along the I. C. right-of-way will be to buy at IVANHOE or to pay still higher prices miles further out.

And IVANHOE will be but 32 minutes from Randolph St. station.

Real Estate values are measured in minutes. The bigger Chicago grows, the more greatly demanded will 32-minute service be,—the more people will be forced further out to live,—the more valuable will the minutes become.

The 15-minute cut in transportation schedules which the coming of the elevated brought to the Wilson Avenue district added 100, 200 and even 1,000% increase in property values there, and later at Rogers Park. Today Rogers Park property is out of sight.

IVANHOE will be actually closer in than Rogers Park on a time-and-transportation basis. For I. C. electrified trains will cut our running time down to 30 minutes to Grant Park and 32 minutes to Randolph and Michigan.

Draw your own conclusions! Then come out and see IVANHOE for yourself.

Phone or write us for motoring directions. Or let us take you out in one of our own cars without obligation or expense.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.

Owners and Developers

"Today's Chicago Subdivision Leaders"

160 N. La Salle St., 9th Floor, Chicago

PHONE CENTRAL 8147



## Great thirst mystery and the two drinks that solved it!

The mystery of thirst is how to quench it—and here's the way that you can solve the mystery: Uncap a bottle of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale. Pour out the ice-chilled, ginger-warmed, bubbling drink . . . That's the fine, full-flavored beverage that, forty years ago, first taught America what real ginger ale tastes like. ☞ Perhaps you like a milder drink, one that is smooth and subtle, delicate and exhilarating? Then you'll like Clicquot Club Pale Dry, the dry ginger ale that really tastes like ginger ale. ☞ What makes Clicquot Club Ginger Ale—Regular or Pale Dry—the finest, tastiest, most refreshing drink you ever tasted is one unpatented, but uncopiable formula. That is the forty years of knowing how to make good ginger ale right. It is sealed into every full pint bottle of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale that you buy. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Mass., U.S.A.

## Special Wire Rods for Special Jobs

If the wire rod you are using is not meeting the job you have for it, why not a special rod made to fit your job exactly. Go back to the steel itself from which the rod is made. Interstate Metallurgists will be glad to work with you on the selection of a special steel—common or alloy—to make your rod, and Interstate precise manufacture will assure its constant quality. You will have a rod to meet your job—specially made from steel to coil.

INTERSTATE IRON & STEEL CO.  
104 South Michigan Avenue  
CHICAGO

## Interstate Steels

Open Hearth Alloy Steel Ingots, Billets, Bars  
Wire Rods, Wire, Nails, Rivets and Cut Tacks  
Iron Bars and Railroad Tie Plates

## To Detroit Motor City Special

10 Additional Trains Daily	
Leave CHICAGO	Arrive DETROIT
6:45 a. m.	8:15 p. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:15 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	10:15 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:15 p. m.
11:45 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:15 a. m.
2:15 p. m.	2:15 a. m.
3:30 p. m.	3:15 a. m.
4:45 p. m.	4:15 a. m.
6:00 p. m.	5:15 a. m.
7:15 p. m.	6:15 a. m.
8:30 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
9:45 p. m.	8:15 a. m.

The Motor City Special, an all-Fullman, non-stop, overnight Sleeping Car train embodying a commodious Club Car, Drawing Room, Compartment and Standard Sleepers, is the choice of night travelers to Detroit. Leaves Chicago daily 11:15 p. m., after theaters and arrives at Detroit 6:45 a. m. (Central Time). Sleepers ready at 9:00 p. m.

CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE, 161 W. Jackson St.  
Phone: Wabash 666  
Randolph St. Ticket Office at Michigan Ave. Phone: Wabash 3200  
Central Station, Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Rd. (12th St.)  
Phone: Harrison 7629  
Suburban Stations: 43rd St.; 53rd St. (Ridge Park); 63rd St. (Woodlawn)

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL The Niagara Falls Route



## CREDITORS COME TO AID OF DEAN, ONATIVIA & CO.

Big Brokerage Firm Yet  
May Be Saved.

(Continued from first page.)

Armour Grain company, which properly the Grain Marketing company has the right to purchase under its lease and contract with the vendors.

The physical value of the property, without regard to good will, or its demonstrated earning capacity, due to expert management, has been fixed upon this basis by a board of independent appraisers and economists of national standing and repute; so that the Grain Marketing company is not even remotely concerned with the value of the stock of any of the vendor companies or the result of the present situation of Dean, Onativia & Co.

### FIRM'S BOOKS HELD.

New York, July 6.—(A.)—While plans for the reorganization of Dean, Onativia & Co. were being decided in creditors' meetings in Chicago and New York, Deputy Attorney General Keyes Winter announced today he would examine the books of the bankrupt brokerage firm to determine if its operations had violated the law.

Mr. Winter has asked former Judge William M. Cannon, New York receiver, to hold the books, regardless of reorganization plans, until he can examine them. Should any violation of the state law be uncovered Mr. Winter can either seek an order restraining the firm from reorganizing or undertake criminal prosecution by seeking indictments.

## GERMAN PLANTS PROTEST LOFTY TAX COLLECTIONS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, July 6.—Germany paid almost three times as much taxes in 1924 as in 1914, according to the leading industrial organizations in Germany, which have addressed a protest to the government declaring themselves unable to continue to carry the burden of taxation which forces them to pay taxes even when business is losing heavily. They demand that taxes be placed under discussion in the Reichstag and reformed to enable them to do constructive work.

The "Hansabund" adopted a special resolution to the same effect, stressing the fact that the German economic system is bound to break down unless the Reichstag of state and nation agree on the amount of taxes they intend to "extort from industry," and cut down the amounts to "a sane basis."

This is the first time in the days of the republic that the industrial, banking, and trading organizations have attacked the government, and political circles are deeply interested in the outcome.

### Slayer Strangles Man at Wheel of Automobile

New York, July 6.—(Special.)—Andrew Spreckles, a produce and real estate dealer at Bay avenue, Highland, N. J., was found dead today behind the steering wheel of his automobile truck in a vacant field near Newark. The police said he was the victim of a stranger who left no mark.

## NORRIS DOESN'T WANT LA FOLLETTE MANTLE; OPPOSES PARTY TIES

Washington, D. C., July 6.—(Special.)—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska will not succeed the late Senator La Follette as leader of the third party elements in the American electorate.



GEORGE W. NORRIS

Senator Norris of all the so-called progressives has been most often mentioned as the man best fitted to lead the third party hosts, and many independent political units have recently written him informing him of their intention to follow his leadership.

In reply to these persons and organizations Senator Norris has written that he was not in favor of the third party movement last year and that he is still of the opinion that the movement was a mistake.

There is no comfort, however, for the Republicans in the Norris letter. The senator says party ties "rest very lightly" with him and he would like to see a situation, he adds, in which voters voted independently of parties.

Some leaders of both the old parties profess to see in the Norris letter, which was written to the Progressive Political League of New York City, the blow that will end for some time to come the third party movement.

### Spots Removed In An Instant!

Grease, paint, oil and chewing gum quickly disappear. Protect your wearing apparel. Have on hand a can of

**BELL'S  
CLEANING  
FLUID**

Will  
Not  
Leave  
a Ring

Price  
25c



### "Just Hard Facts"

Total volume of National Advertising carried by Boston newspapers from the report of the Boston Newspaper Statistical Bureau, July 1, 1925:

For First Six Months

Daily Papers	Agate Lines
Herald-Traveler	1,817,760
Post	1,515,640
Transcript	1,123,844
Globe	1,073,523
American	634,256

Daily and Sunday

Herald	2,461,203
Post	2,207,471
Globe	1,387,853
Advertiser	704,644

Among the six-day papers the largest volume of national advertising was carried by

The Herald-Traveler

Among the seven-day papers the largest volume of national advertising was carried by

The Herald

can't serve  
two masters  
in Boston  
But *you* must!

THE Boston market has this peculiarity: It is sharply divided into two great groups. Both are rich, both essential to any one who wishes to sell all of Boston.

Yet these great groups are almost as alien to one another in most respects as London is to Vienna! They are different in tradition, in sentiment, in origin. They think differently, and they read different newspapers.

No newspaper in Boston can serve two masters. Each must appeal to one or the other of the two great population groups. In this respect, Boston is unique.

Examine copies of the four major newspapers of Boston. Three, you will see at once, are similar, in news appeal and emphasis, in physical make-up, in editorial content. They all appeal to the same group.

Then examine the Herald-Traveler. Its difference from the other three will speak eloquently of the difference in its readers. Only the Herald-Traveler completely covers its great population group of over a quarter million families.

That is why the advertiser who wishes to serve both of the great Boston groups must use the Herald-Traveler and one or more others.

To omit the Herald-Traveler from your list is to exclude entirely the influential section of the buying public. Most advertisers understand this situation and find Boston a rich and responsive market.

That situation is explained in greater detail in our booklet, "Business Boston." Won't you let us send you a copy? Your request on business stationery will be promptly honored.

# BOSTON HERALD-TRAVELER



the cool  
summer  
way to  
California



all the way

Through the Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona Rockies you are a mile or more up in the sky, most of the way.

The Santa Fe is supreme in travel comfort and scenic attractions.

Fred Harvey meals set the standard in the transportation world.

Grand Canyon National Park on your Santa Fe way.

daily  
excursions  
To

California, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona Rockies and to your National Parks

details →

J. R. Moberly, Div. Pass. Agent  
Santa Fe Ry.  
370 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.  
Phone: Wabash 6246



# Thieves of Health and Life

Thousands of people in Chicago today are being robbed of their most precious possessions. "Social" diseases are stealing their health and taking their lives.

If any of these people were robbed by a hold-up man or a burglar, he would call the police without delay.

But—it would be hard to estimate the number of victims of venereal infections who, instead of securing competent and immediate medical treatment, let these diseases have their way or try to cure themselves.

The results are shown in the crippled bodies and imbecile minds, not only of the original sufferers but of multitudes who have contracted these diseases through accidental and innocent contact with infected persons.

If you are in the grip of a "social" disease, are you going to let it carry out its ruinous work on you? Are you willing to be a menace to others?

If you would call the police to protect your person or your home, why not call upon a doctor to save you from the physical and mental condition to which these scourges will doom you if you do not take prompt and proper treatment?

Venereal infections kill 300,000 people in this country every year. They are to blame for at least twenty per cent of all cases of insanity, for every case of locomotor ataxia and for countless cases of paralysis, rheumatism, heart disease and genito-urinary diseases. They are the greatest cause of

unhappiness in marriage and of childless homes. They cause eighty-five per cent of the pelvic operations performed on women.

In fairness to yourself, you cannot allow either form of "social" disease to get its hold on you; and in fairness to others, you cannot continue as a possible source of infection to your friends and your family.

Once you become infected, there is only one way out—and that is to follow a doctor's directions until he tells you that you are cured. "Patent" medicines and borrowed prescriptions are worse than useless—they don't cure the trouble and only encourage delay which gives the disease a chance to carry out its ruinous work.

The Public Health Institute offers its service to men, women and children suffering from venereal infections. It maintains a staff of trained physicians, and is equipped with every facility for making accurate diagnoses and for giving the treatment best adapted to the individual case.

The Institute is organized not for profit and all of its income is used in giving treatments, doing research work and providing proper facilities for serving its patients.

It has already restored thousands of infected people to health and is now giving about a thousand treatments daily. The fees are small and the same to all. No patient pays more than another for the same treatment. No one is turned away because of lack of ready money.

If you need the help that the Institute is so well prepared to give, do not delay. A "social" disease is a serious matter, but in most cases, it can be cured. Even in old, neglected cases, its further progress can usually be stopped.

## Have You a Puzzling Ailment?

Venereal infections often produce forms of disease which make it difficult for any but a doctor to discover the real cause. This is often the case when treatment not long enough continued has caused the disappearance of the first and easily recognizable symptoms but has not actually cured the patient—or in cases of inherited "social" disease.

If you have an ailment that is puzzling and persistent, either constant or periodic, you should have an examination and tests made to discover its source. If a "social" disease is responsible for the trouble, proper treatment should be taken without further delay.

## Women and Children

A special department for women and children, with women as physicians and assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment, and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

With such service as this available, no one who needs treatment should delay. "Social" diseases can be cured.

# Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation "not for profit" under the laws of the State of Illinois.

## Department for MEN:

159 North Dearborn Street,

*Just North of Randolph*

## Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:

72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor

*Just East of Wabash*

## South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:

129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue

*For Men, Women and Children*

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Dearborn 8877 and 8878

## Officers and Trustees of the Public Health Institute

**A. A. Carpenter, President**  
Ayer & Lord Tie Co.

**Thos. R. Gowenlock, Vice-Pres.**  
Collins Kirk, Inc.

**Myron E. Adams, Sec'y**  
Executive Manager, Ft. Sheridan Ass'n

**Robert A. Gardner, Treas.**  
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**Nathan William MacChesney**  
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Armour & Co.

**Noble Brandon Judah**

**Marshall Field**  
Marshall Field, Glorie, Ward & Co.

**General James A. Ryan**



## DENEEN URGED BY WOMEN TO AID MOTT BILL

Equal Rights Leaders Cite  
Legal Unfairness.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.  
(Picture on back page.)

Taking one minute to tell United States Senator Charles S. Deneen how "singularly fair and open minded" he is, and another minute to let him know the National Woman's party always knows what it wants," delegates from the party's Illinois branch, headed by Miss Genevieve Melody, consumed those remaining fifty-eight minutes of their hour's audience with the senator yesterday afternoon in urging him to help pass the equal rights constitutional amendment.

And when they had done, Senator Deneen thanked them for the business-like way in which they had compressed and expressed their arguments, suggested a written résumé of the situation, and promised that he would give the proposed Lucretia Mott amendment careful consideration when he joins the men on the hill at Washington.

Sponsored by Curtis.  
This amendment, introduced by Senator Curtis in the last session of congress, provides that all forms of discrimination against women should cease, both in law and in custom, and demands for all women equality, political and legal, social and economic.

Mrs. Bertha Moller, an attorney, enumerated to the senator some of the legal disabilities now in effect against women in the several states. For instance, in Georgia and Vermont, a husband is entitled to his wife's earnings. In South Carolina and Michigan a husband owns his wife's clothes. In Louisiana a woman cannot be the guardian of a child, even her own. Illinois, Senator Deneen pointed out,

is one of the most enlightened states with regard to the passage of protective legislation for women and for children. But Mrs. Moller declared that in spite of this record, Illinois still carried on its statute books twenty-six laws discriminating against women.

**Hits 8 Hour Day Bill.**  
Miss Josephine Casey, speaking for the women in industry, denounced the women's eight hour day bill and other proposed enactments which render women less valuable in their industrial competition against men.

"Unless we working women get this equal rights amendment," Miss Casey declared, "we will have no protection against the whim of those who love lobbying."

Miss Casey especially objected to the present legal status of women in industry which makes possible the statement, "a woman taking a man's job."

Other speakers included Mrs. Rose M. Kavana, secretary of the teachers' council of the woman's party, who called attention to the discriminations against women teachers; Mrs. Malvina Raef Putnam, who sketched the points of the Wisconsin equal rights bill, and Miss Margaret Whittemore, vice president of the party.

## EUROPE FACING EMPTY COAL BIN AS MINERS BALK

LONDON, July 6.—(U. P.)—Europe is facing a crisis in coal.

While American miners are deliberating on the question of a possible strike, similar problems are arising in England, France, Belgium, and Germany.

The British miners have rejected owners' proposals for a readjustment of wages, based on division of profits after costs have been deducted. The British miners assert this would mean a reduction of their income. This has led to a crisis which may require government intervention to prevent swelling the army of 1,250,000 unemployed.

The cabinet is scheduled to discuss the coal crisis tomorrow. There is talk that William Clive Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, may be called to preside at tripartite negotiations between the government, owners, and miners, if the government has to intervene.

**Will Talk European Crisis.**  
Likewise, tomorrow, the executive committee of the Miners' International federation will convene to discuss not only the British situation, but also the German, Belgian, and French situations, since crises are developing in these countries along the same lines as in Great Britain.

**Wool Workers' Strike Looms.**  
LONDON, July 6.—(U. P.)—The dispute over wages in the wool textile trade here has taken a serious turn. The National Operatives' association has declared any terms less favorable than those in the present agreement cannot be considered. The employers recently proposed a revision of the agreement. Nearly 250,000 operatives would be affected if serious trouble ensued.

**Protest Wage Cut.**  
Edmonton, Alta., July 6.—(U. P.)—Approximately 800 coal miners in the Drumheller field have withdrawn from the United Mine Workers of America and formed their own local union. It was learned today. Between 400 and 500 of the men are on strike against an agreement signed by the big union officials with the operators for a wage reduction of about \$1 a day.

## REFUSE FEDERAL PLEA TO REOPEN TEAPOT OIL CASE

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 6.—(U. P.)—Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy today denied the motion of government counsel, Atlas Pomeroy and Owen J. Roberts, for a rehearing of the Teapot Dome lease annulment suit.

Counsel sought to reopen the case to present additional testimony on the alleged transfer of Liberty bonds from the Continental Trading company of Canada for Harry F. Sinclair to Albert B. Fall, and requested that depositions be taken in Toronto and filed with the court.

Before the trial of the Teapot Dome case, government counsel endeavored to secure these depositions and Judge Kennedy granted a continuance of the trial from Feb. 26 to March 9, but the refusal of H. S. Oiler, the Trading company president, to answer part of the questions defeated the government's move. The Canadian courts have since ruled that he must answer all the questions.

Judge Kennedy also signed a decree dismissing the lease annulment suit against the Mammoth Oil company.

## URGENATIONS TO JOIN TO STAMP OUT BOLSHEVIKS

GENEVA, July 6.—(U. P.)—A petition asking collective international action against communism has been sent to all governments by the "International Entente Against the Third International." This organization, with headquarters at Geneva, represents anti-bolshevik groups in twenty-one nations.

The petition pleads for international cooperation against the menace, "before communism has further opportunity to grip the vitals of national life," and proposes agreements among the various governments to prevent preparation in one country for revolutionary aggressions in another.

It also suggests that soviet embassies, legations and Red Cross missions be "prevented from abusing diplomatic privileges or hospitality by secretly propagating communism."

The document says: "America is among the countries where communist propaganda is disseminated."

"The third international is an enemy of the league of nations. It has commanded communists to oppose application of the Dawes plan."

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

During July and August This Store Will Close  
on Saturday at 1 P. M.



In the Section of  
Moderately Priced Frocks  
Summery Frocks at \$25  
Of Flowered Georgette Crepe

Frocks of this sort are in charming accord with the season, and perfectly adapted to its social occasions. So that as summer advances they meet with steadily increasing favor.

Graceful Shirred or Pleated  
Panels Introduce a Flare

The two frocks sketched are typical of many others here. These frocks of flowery fabrics in exquisite pastel tints are mounted over underslips of crepe de Chine.

They are to be had in sizes 14 years to "44." Very low priced at \$25 each.

Fourth Floor, East.

These Smart Sleeveless Linen  
Riding Habits are \$15

Cool and trim-looking they add to the pleasure of brisk hours a'canter down summer bridle paths.

That the smart coat is sleeveless adds greatly to its comfort.

They are carefully tailored of linen in natural color. Sketched \$15.

Riding breeches at \$5 are well made of firm white gabardine.

Riding breeches of white linen are \$6.75. Khaki breeches, \$3.95.



In the Sports Apparel Section

Fourth Floor, North.



In the Gray Shop  
Smart Frocks of Rayon  
In the Extra and Larger Sizes  
\$17.50

The utility frock for summer is seldom found in more attractive or practical guises than in this featured group. For the silky rayon is cool and light and does not wrinkle easily.

How well the styles are adapted to the needs of those who wear the larger sizes may be noted in the sketch. Another style, not sketched, is equally good-looking and desirable.

All are in black and navy blue, some in rust and cocoa-color as well. Every size is in the group, though not in every style. \$17.50 each.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

## Protect your health on these hot days

"HOW you feel" depends on "how you eat."

Forget hot, heavy foods.

Eat lots of these cool, crisp, wonderfully flavored Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They add delicious zest to hot weather meals. Keep you cheery and fit when other folks are sweltering.

Ready-to-serve, with cold milk or cream. A tempting feast with fruit added.

Only Kellogg's can bring you such flavor! Such crackly, crunchy deliciousness! Never tough-thick. Never leathery. Always fresh.

More than 10,000,000 people every day insist on Kellogg's—the original and only genuine corn flakes.

Sold by all grocers. Served at all hotels and restaurants.

# Kellogg's

## CORN FLAKES

Imitations cannot bring you such wonderful flavor—such crisp, crunchy flakes. The only genuine corn flakes have the signature of the originator.

*W. K. Kellogg*

on the pack—



## Dive in Water's warm

You see now shining in the sun atop the circling peaks, but the tempting pool at Banff Springs Hotel is crystal clear with warm water running through it from nature's big heater inside Sulphur Mountain. It's a gay scene at Banff when the reds and greens pool on the diving boards, then flash like flying fish through the air.

## BANFF

Go to Banff this summer. Excellent Canadian Pacific trains take you. The Banff Springs Hotel takes care of you. And from Banff do the Canadian Pacific Rockies. By motor over park boulevards; by horse, or afoot over well marked trails. Take a round or two of golf on a course whose scenery enhances score. This Alpine Alpha and Omega is

Reached only by  
Canadian  
Pacific

Let us give you full particulars.

THOS. J. WALL, General Agent  
71 E. Jackson Blvd., Near Michigan  
Street Bldg., Telephone Wabash 1504  
Chicago, Ill.

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SOCIETY, S  
MARKETS, V

The B  
BY HENRY

Mr. Tim Burke, real estate operator, one of his young nieces, Miss Burke, of appearance as a desirable piece of Long Island, is after Michael Cadogan, is after Long Island money, who tips in a woman to discontinue calling on her. Nothing is a blood brother that they call on the door himself as Poi Gailard, per

TWO N  
Cadogan's face hardened  
"Where do you go from  
I shall wander to the ea  
of the good shelter and this d  
appears to have escaped  
scrubbed as improvement. I H  
"I suppose," said Cadogan  
"I glory in them. They  
"If you landed over they  
would be an old money with  
crank if not molested."  
"I have no desire to mo  
about me. Since I do not wi  
it were a possession of my ow

Because he is my unpaid, un  
this rough, unkempt estate o  
to do about it."  
"Well," said Cadogan, h  
may the same about everythi  
Poi nodded with half elo  
principle applies even to so  
imagined how wonderful it m  
arts, no long lists of current  
with invitations or to expect  
"I have," said Cadogan,  
corgies he must employ the  
followed only nature we wou  
you may be right, Mr. Gail  
dinner with us day after tom  
with an invitation."  
Poi glanced at Veronica  
"Thank you. I should be ver  
He helped her into the h  
girl was struck again by that  
When his visitors had gon  
the cat. He sat on the edge  
of an opposite porthole with  
which there was no trace of  
him, and he laid his hand up  
"I think we put it over,  
winter and poet, but not as a  
with some tight waist, bull  
ception immaculate. He'd on  
not in his way—but then, sh  
nowadays, one way or another  
Poi proceeded then to mak  
he found himself at home. T  
and then proceed to eat it  
studio, he never cooked any  
wholesomely and satisfyingly  
tome sausage, rich in garlic,  
agreeable to a palate that h  
society that a half bottle of wh  
looking it, he merely took m  
remaining quarter of a bottle  
Then, clearing the swing  
he took from a rack a diary  
morocco, and provided with  
with a fine pointed pen. Poi  
have been original. This  
seems for his own future re  
positive movements and vice  
over ashore and thus raised  
and his stepdaughter. 10 p.  
cruising on Husted's Point, t  
there was no attraction offer  
One may perceive from s  
the diary read in its covere  
his future reference but migh  
be proposed to do.  
The evening was flawless  
It must be "immediately evid  
collected at a future date as  
and perfected his system by  
type on every line that was  
was subject to denial in the  
towards a record of their own  
as confirmed as to be wilder  
Poi's next act was to cha  
his more fashionable gar  
three hours to dispose  
towards ashore, he stretch  
would an aborigine or a  
suggested that sleep comes  
country of sleeping when he  
remaining indefinitely awa  
highlights, who might be  
through with some ease and  
In the present case, Poi  
his head for ten o'clock.  
he handled his dinghy al  
the rocks two or three hu  
around his boat. He stole aw  
The front of it was dark  
a glint of light through  
shadowy mesh. Walking no  
was fitted with the sort of  
lenses. He could look insi  
longer as the corner of  
against the end of  
an admirable mimic  
It was comfortable en  
as he had done for the  
unmistakably, or at least, until  
his temperament possessed  
capable patients.

(Continued)








**The delicious  
keen taste  
of good food—  
How to get it**

**How to get it**

...you enjoy is more  
...lesome for you.  
...pleasure stimulates  
...linary glands, and

You have added  
to taste their rich  
men's gives delicious  
all hot meats and  
les. Keep it on the  
side your pepper  
t.

**WEN'S**



**YENS  
NADINE**  
The Sweet Flavoring

Produced in France since 1907

**ICED TEA**  
Grenadine,  
Mr. You will  
with its new  
flavor.

A black and white photograph showing a bottle of Grenadine on the right and a glass of iced tea with a straw on the left. The bottle has a label with a floral design. The glass is filled with ice and a dark liquid, with a straw inserted.

**W. & CO., Sole Agents**  
**1st Ave., New York**

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**IN PICTURES**  
**SOUTH**

Madame  
ans Gene

WEDNESDAY  
on  
ROOM

ROOM  
ESTRA  
AT  
10:02 P.M.  
OWN  
FREE-DAILY  
PITAL

AT 7th St.  
THE CAPITOL STAGE  
S OF ICE"  
AGE CREATION with  
y McLean  
ampion Ice Skater  
skating Ensemble  
LES HART  
Recording Artist  
HE SCREEN  
for Divorce"  
with  
OR and MATT MOORE

You Greta Nissen  
 A WIFE"  
 LANE  
 LANE  
 ER & TRINZ  
 2542 Lincoln Avenue  
 Matinee Daily  
 LILA LEE  
 HOME WEEK"

"Eden—'Plain Cloth'  
**RDEN** 1033 N. Clark St.  
 Mattinee Daily  
 and Robert Besworth  
**CRICKET**  
 19 S. Crawford Ave.  
 Mattinee Daily  
**VADIS"**  
 40 West Division St.  
 8:30 Cont. to 11 P. M.  
 and BETTY BLAYER  
**"FANCY"**  
 Dayton and Clark  
 Mattinee Daily  
**ON and JACK HOLZ**  
**"SECRET"**

**CHICKIE** 6217 Broadway  
Matinee Daily  
and Hobart Bosworth  
**"CHICKIE"**  
4726 Sheridan Road  
Matinee Daily  
**OU, GRETA NISSEN**  
**"T A WIFE"**  
Comedy, "Dog Days"  
4740 Madison St.  
Matinee Daily  
**STEWART**  
**SON OF KAZAN"**  
Garrison and Michigan  
Matinee Daily  
and Hobart Bosworth  
**"CHICKIE"**  
Wisconsin Ave., 1 St. St.

AN AND LILA LAM  
HOME WEEK  
Comedy "Dog Days"  
2648 Milwaukee Ave.  
Matinee Daily  
**"VADIS"**  
4614 Lincoln Avenue  
Matinee Daily  
and Robert Hoagworth  
**"HICKIE"**  
5133 Lincoln Avenue  
Matinee Daily  
and Robert Hoagworth  
**"HICKIE"**  
121 N. Clark Ave.  
Matinee Daily  
and Robert Hoagworth  
**"HICKIE"**

AN and LILA  
 ONE WEEK  
 "The Dome Dealer"  
 Madison and Watson  
 Madison Daily  
 AN and LILA  
 ONE WEEK  
 Comedy, "Dog Days"  
 Clark and Dinkler  
 Madison Daily  
 and Robert Saworth  
 "HICKIE"

to be seen. However, every one  
ing forward to something us-  
ible and comfortable in the  
hodes, for Mrs. Linn has mus-  
e the way of homemaking.  
e of the true artist for colors  
and vistas.

\* \*

**Day's News in Soc**

Another addition to the re-  
xt year's debutantes is Miss

Harry Spencer Brown, of the Marlborough hotel has departed July 11 for France. She will summer with her daughters, Mrs. de Gramedo, and her children, Consuelo and Jean, at lands at several of the chateaux.

...ute for Castor Oil, P  
...ashing Drops and So  
...ants in arms and Ch  
... avoid limitations, always  
... transverse directions on each















## SHORT COVERING RAISES WHEAT PRICES AT CLOSE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets were tame affairs, with no decided trend of values until the last. Then wheat became strong and advanced sharply, closing at around the top of the day.

Corn and other grains followed, after being low early. The strength was due to a movement to cover shorts in a market that had been well sold out. The traders mostly were bearish and short.

Closing trades on wheat were at gains of 1 1/2¢. Corn lost 1/4¢. Oats on nearby deliveries and was practically unchanged for December. Oats were 1/4¢ higher; July rye 1/4¢ lower and September 1 1/2¢ higher. Provisions closed with lamb 5¢ 10¢ higher and short ribs 12 1/2¢ higher as compared with Friday's close.

Traders came back from their fourth of July excursions after viewing the

crop and had bearish views, but were surprised at the strength in Liverpool and in the general run of news to create confidence most of the day.

An advance in wheat at the last, which carried July up to \$1.43, or 1/4¢ above the day's low point, with September up to \$1.41 and December \$1.43, came in the last half hour and was due to reports of black rust in Allendale, N. D., and in the northern parts of the Red River valley and to the decrease of 2,478,000 bu in the visible supply, which is down to 26,670,000 bu, against 24,519,000 bu last year. The other weekly statistics were also bullish, with a decrease of 2,726,000 bu in the supplies on ocean passage and world's shipments were only 1,646,000 bu, against 2,126,000 bu the previous week and 14,457,000 bu last year. Export business was better, but the general cash trade was slow. The five southwestern markets had 1,017 cars of wheat for the three days.

Corn was sold heavily by local traders who are bearish and there was too much of them taking that side, observers said, as after a break of 3¢ from Friday's close on July and 1/2¢ on December prices rallied. July was down to 88¢ and closed at 86¢. There was said to be 1,000,000 bu of September change hands at \$1.00 and the close was 1/4¢ above that mark, while December closed at 87 1/2¢. There were high temperatures over the greater

part of the corn belt, which created uneasiness toward the last. The weekly statistics were all bullish and cash demand better, with 230,000 bu sold for shipment.

Oats were off early on scattered selling, but met support and closed with the day's low point, or 1¢ above the point. High temperatures catching the oat crop in the critical stage, it is said, may result in injury and there was some buying on that basis. Rye gained its strength mostly from wheat and closed at 87¢ for September, a gain of 1/4¢. Stocks are decreasing faster and the visible supply of 1,500,000 bu, compared with 17,500,000 last year. Provision trade was of fair size with the selling pressure moderate and good buying, headed by one of the big packers. Hog prices were higher and cash trade fair. Closing prices were around the best of the day with moderate gains. Prices follow:

Clear Belles.		July 6, July 5.	
		High.	Low.
July	.....	22.10	21.97
Sept.	.....	22.30	22.10
Oct.	.....	22.30	22.10
Nov.	.....	22.30	22.10
Dec.	.....	22.30	22.10
Jan.	.....	22.30	22.10
Feb.	.....	22.30	22.10
Mar.	.....	22.30	22.10
Apr.	.....	22.30	22.10
May	.....	22.30	22.10
June	.....	22.30	22.10
July	.....	22.30	22.10
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June	.....	22.30	22.10
July	.....	22.30	22.10
Aug.	.....	22.30	22.1











## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat traders are expecting black and red reports to become more numerous and effective toward higher prices should there be any increase in the buying.

A few of the big local traders who were out in Iowa over the Fourth of July holiday came back with bullish ideas regarding the crop prospect. Corn, they said, has improved wonderfully within the last two weeks.

An east trader says oats are in a position to advance about 5c should there be continued high temperatures over the leading oat states, as the crop is at a stage where it can be materially hurt. They are favoring buying on any further break.

The Liverpool correspondent of Bartlett-Foster company says there is some talk of Russia becoming an exporter, but he believes the present reports of an exportable surplus of 80,000,000 bu are for political and financial purposes. Crop reports from this country are very conflicting, he says, and most unreliable. Russia, he believes, may not be an importer, as was the case last season, but we cannot have much faith in Russia as an important exporter.

A report from Bucklin, Kan., says 50 per cent of the new crop will have to be moved by July 20 and 80 per cent has already been shipped. Yields are 20 per cent less than expected, with 7 bu per acre as an average.

"It may be premature for statistical men, but it is interesting to carry in mind that the carry-over in the United States is but 20,000,000 bu less and the winter wheat crop about 200,000,000 bu less than last year," says O. R. Saunders of the Grain Marketing company. "Our northwest includes, at least, the opportunity to contribute only a small increase to this impressive shortage. This condition, in my opinion, presages a most uncomfortable position for buyers during the crop making period still to come. Should unfavorable conditions radically reduce our spring wheat promises all bullish allegations of last year may on the crop crystallize into unrelenting fact."

**COFFEE MARKETS.**  
NEW YORK, July 6.—COFFEE—Futures opened today at an advance of three points on July, but generally two to four points lower. The close was at net declines of seven to 45 points. Sales were estimated at 45,000 bags.

Sales: High Low Close  
July 13.50 13.30 13.25 13.24  
Sept. 14.00 13.80 13.55 13.54  
Dec. 14.50 14.30 14.15 14.14  
March 15.00 14.80 14.55 14.54  
Spot coffee dull; Rio 74 18 1/2 @ 20; Santos 44 1/2 @ 46. Brazilian port receipts 29,000 bags. Fundings receipts 24,000.

## NEWS OF THE CROPS

In Minnesota and the Dakotas crop conditions generally are satisfactory, as reported by the Chicago and Northwestern railway. Wheat is fairly well headed, and corn has made wonderful progress. Some barley and oats will be ready for harvest in ten days to two weeks.

The corn average in Illinois and Iowa is 10 per cent and condition 60 per cent, says the Illinois Central crop report. Most wheat in Illinois has been cut; good quality and fair yield.

A Broomfield cable says an official report estimates the Spanish wheat crop at 125,000,000 bu. against 108,000,000 bu. last year and 122,000,000 bu. two years ago.

Deterioration of crops in some parts of Russia has reduced grain estimates, but it is figured that production will not only be sufficient to cover domestic requirements but leave a surplus of some 7,500,000 short tons for export.

Some firms in Italy and France are declining to take up documents of arriving Australian cargoes, says a Times report.

The Russian government will furnish nearly 8,000,000 bu of seed for winter planting to damaged areas, says a foreign cable.

A wire from Liverpool, L., says oats harvest is in full swing. They seem to be well filled. Corn looks 100 per cent.

A miller at Ottawa, O., wires that thrashing returns on wheat will show small yields. Corn not looking well; oats improved some and may set 65 per cent of a crop.

S. O. Cromwell wires from Fargo, N. D.: "Small grains in Red River valley still heading. Prospects not so promising as 20 days ago. Early, freeze damage to wheat resulted in short head. But made steady but not rapid progress. Earliest wheat has one month until harvest. If crop as good as reported outcome should be fair, all things considered."

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## "THE STOCK YARDS BANKS"

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, June 30th, 1925.

The Stock Yards National Bank of CHICAGO

The Stock Yards Trust &amp; Savings Bank of CHICAGO

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$4,522,506.79

Overdrafts 1,000.00

United States Bonds and Treasury Notes 1,684,427.80

Other Bonds 184,500.00

Federal Reserve Bank Stock 85,400.00

Bank Building 848,415.55

Real Estate 84,890.52

Other Resources 82,608.41

Cash and Due from Banks 7,461,166.95

\$19,819,931.01

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$1,500,000.00

Surplus 500,000.00

Undivided Profits 184,514.62

Unearned Discount 108,822.38

Reserved for Taxes 40,410.68

Reserves for Taxes 47,491.00

Other Liabilities 9,214.19

Deposits 17,170,945.15

\$19,819,931.01

OFFICERS

S. T. Kiddoo, President

C. N. Stanton, Vice-President

A. W. Antell, Asst. Cash.

H. E. Herrick, Asst. Cash.

J. J. Stelger, Asst. Cash.

A. E. Bagnall, Asst. Cash.

D. E. Kendall, Cashier

Combined Resources \$29,956,224.52

DIRECTORS OF COMBINED BANKS

J. A. Spoor, Chairman of the Board, Union Stock

Yard &amp; Transit Co.

Louis F. Swift, President, Swift &amp; Co.

Arthur G. Leonard, President, Union Stock Yard &amp; Transit Co.

F. Edson White, President, Armour &amp; Co.

M. A. Traylor, President, First National Bank, Chicago

Thomas E. Wilson, President, Wilson &amp; Co.

H. E. Foranto, President, United States Cold Storage Co.

S. T. Kiddoo, President, Stock Yards National Bank

## The Stock Yards Trust &amp; Savings Bank

of CHICAGO

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$3,394,875.84

Overdrafts 111.82

Interest Earned—Not Collected 62,301.37

U. S. and other Bonds \$4,075,608.58

Demand Loans 1,475,725.32

Cash and Due from Banks 1,181,966.70

7,279,803.57

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$17,500.00

Surplus 378,000.00

Undivided Profits 42,639.37

Unearned Discount 50,621.50

Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 111,612.89

Dividends Unpaid 18,500.00

Deposits 9,876,020.94

\$10,636,895.50

OFFICERS

Charles N. Stanton, President

S. T. Kiddoo, Vice-President

Joseph T. Mangan, Vice-President and Cashier

Arthur G. Leonard, Vice-President

Roy M. Zehr, Asst. Cashier

Harry I. Tiffany, Vice-President

James Burgess, Asst. Cashier

Combined Deposits \$27,006,363.19

DIRECTORS OF COMBINED BANKS

Clyde H. Schryver, President, Chicago Merchandise &amp; Equipment Co.

Charles N. Stanton, President, The Stock Yards Trust &amp; Savings Bank

Thornhill Brooks, President, Midland Warehouse &amp; Transfer Co.

Eugene V. R. Thayer, Capitalist

Charles H. Swift, Vice-President, Swift &amp; Co.

H. I. Tiffany, Vice-President, The Stock Yards Trust &amp; Savings Bank

Arthur Meier, Vice-President, Armour &amp; Co.

G. F. Emery, Vice-President, Stock Yards National Bank



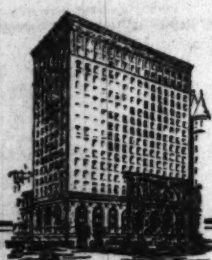
## The National Bank of the REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO

JOHN A. LYNCH, Chairman of the Board  
DAVID R. FORGAN, Vice Chairman  
GEORGE WOODRUFF, Vice Chairman  
HUGO E. OTTE, President

## A Plain Statement of Facts

THE Comptroller of Currency at Washington has ordered each National Bank in the United States to publish a statement of its condition as of the date indicated below. We are consequently pleased to submit the following statement of the exact condition of this institution.

The figures themselves tell a story of Security and Service. They present a plain statement of facts. And because we want you to be thoroughly familiar with the "Republic" we would appreciate it if you would take a moment or so to study our statement.



## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at the close of business June 30, 1925

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$56,456,212.11	Capital Stock	\$4,000,000.00
United States Bonds	4,791,817.22	Surplus	1,000,000.00
Other Bonds	9,005,150.85	Undivided Profits	\$523,754.64
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	150,000.00	Reserves	638,034.99
Bank Building and Equipment	1,346,113.99	Dividend Checks Outstanding	82,644.00
Customers' Liability Account of Letters of Credit and Acceptances	674,610.04	Currency in Circulation	100,000.00
Acceptances of Other Banks	1,585,655.55	Letters of Credit and Acceptances Outstanding	674,610.04
Cash and Exchange	23,928,697.62	Acceptances of Other Banks	1,585,655.55
Total	\$97,938,257.38	Bonds Borrowed	1,375,000.00
		Special Deposits	4,493,176.03
		Deposits	83,465,382.13
		Total	\$97,938,257.38

The \$500,000.00 Capital Stock of THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC COMPANY does not appear in this statement, but is held in trust for the shareholders of The National Bank of the Republic.

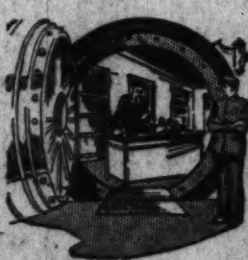
## Under U. S. Government Supervision

In studying the above statement we should like to have you bear the fact in mind that because the "Republic" is a National Bank, each transaction each day is handled strictly in accordance with the National Banking Law, the Federal Reserve Law and certain fixed rules of banking from which we never allow ourselves to deviate. Remember too, that the "Republic" is one of Chicago's old established National Banks; one of the first members of the Chicago Clearing House Association and a charter member of the Federal Reserve System.



## Subject to U. S. Government Examination

We should also like to have you bear in mind the fact that one or more times each year, on dates unknown to us in advance, the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington assigns a corps of National Bank Examiners to audit our books, count our cash and scrutinize and check each and every investment. In other words, it is the duty of these National Bank Examiners to verify all of our resources and make sure that the laws, rules and regulations of the National Banking Department have been complied with.



## The CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL BANKS CHICAGO

Statements of Condition June 30, 1925

## CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK of CHICAGO

## RESOURCES

Time Loans	\$127,645,493.42
Demand Loans	129,986,972.97
Acceptances	4,961,574.57
Bonds, Securities, etc.	23,401,866.25
U. S. Bonds and Treasury Notes	39,698,474.53
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,200,000.00
Bank Premises (Equity)	7,900,000.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	6,806,991.61
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	1,445,583.78
Overdrafts	54,957.77
Cash and Due from Banks	128,787,434.13
	\$471,889,349.03

## LIABILITIES

Capital	\$25,000,000.00
Surplus	15,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,065,643.10
Reserved for Taxes	1,685,452.99
Circulation	50,000.00
Liability on Letters of Credit	8,117,120.51
Liability on Acceptances	1,600,156.11
Deposits	
Individual	\$252,321,249.67
Banks	162,049,726.65
	414,370,976.32
	\$471,889,349.03

## OFFICERS

George M. Reynolds	Chairman
Arthur Reynolds	President
Ralph Van Vechten	Vice-President
Herman Waldeck	Vice-President
William T. Bruckner	Vice-President
John R. Washburn	Vice-President
John F. Craddock	Vice-President
Cyrus A. Barr	Vice-President
Wilson W. Lampert	Vice-President
James R. Leavell	Vice-President
R. T. Forbes	Vice-President
George H. Wilson	Vice-President
Dan Norman	Vice-President
William G. Macintosh	Vice-President
Charles F. Smith	Second Vice-President
Henry F. Spudt	Second Vice-President
Edward E. Barker	Second Vice-President
Reuben G. Danielson	Cashier
Harvey C. Vernon	Assistant Cashier
Wilber Hattery	Assistant Cashier
George A. Jackson	Assistant Cashier
William H. Gilkes	Assistant Cashier
Hiram R. Castles	Assistant Cashier
Carl A. Birdall	Assistant Cashier
Abner J. Stillwell	Assistant Cashier
C. M. Smith	Assistant Cashier
Harry L. MacGregor	Assistant Cashier
William J. White	Assistant Cashier
Walter J. Delaney	Assistant Cashier
Richard A. Ashton	Assistant Cashier
Dunlap C. Clark	Assistant Cashier

## DIRECTORS

J. Ogden Armour	Fames MacVeagh
Alexander F. Banks	Robert H. McElwre
Eugene J. Buffington	Price McKinney
Claude G. Burnham	D. R. McLennan
H. E. Byram	Theodore F. Mervels
Robert F. Carr	Alfred H. Mulliken
Edward F. Carry	James A. Patten
William J. Chalmers	Herbert F. Perkins
Alfred Cowles	William H. Rehn
John C. Craft	Arthur Reynolds
Edward A. Cudahy	George M. Reynolds
Bernard A. Eckhart	James W. Stevens
Louis Eckstein	Robert W. Stewart
J. Fletcher Farrell	W. B. Storey
Milton S. Fierstein	Charles H. Thome
Frank Hibbard	Ralph Van Vechten
Edward Hines	Herman Waldeck
William V. Kelley	Fred E. Weyerhaeuser
D. F. Kelly	Charles P. Wheeler
David R. Lewis	F. Edson White
Robert T. Lincoln	O. T. Wilson

## CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

## RESOURCES

Demand Loans	\$26,866,174.73
*U.S. Gov't Bonds and Treasury Notes	29,428,202.41
*Bonds due in 1925 to 1927 inclusive	7,997,317.84
*Other Bonds	9,542,435.41
Cash and Due from Banks	36,650,331.30
Time Loans	20,477,340.04
	\$130,961,80



## PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter markets very firm and the higher to New York and Boston and very firm in Chicago and Philadelphia. Offerings were light and the demand active, especially for the top grades.

Cheese values were easy in the northwest, and steady in the east, the trade was fair. Butter futures were firm with July at 43 1/2. First values advanced 1/2 to the regular market with refrigerator lots for December, 37 1/2. Supplies were light, and trade more anxious to pull through.

In the live poultry market, heavy broilers brought the advance, while increased offerings of spring chickens and broilers depressed a 1/2. Receipts of all poultry are easy, lower, with receipts of all poultry at 100,000.

Potatoes sold better at slightly higher prices, the receipts being 137 cars, and 165 cars were on track.

Supplies of berries were not heavy and met a good sale. Hot weather has increased the consumption of berries and prices have advanced.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago	New York	Boston
Butter, 1 lb. package	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Butter, 1 lb. package	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Butter, 1 lb. package	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2

No. 1	score, 41	41	43	43	43
No. 2	score, 40	43	41	41	41
No. 3	score, 39	40	41	41	41
No. 4	score, 38	39	40	40	40
No. 5	score, 37	38	39	40	40
No. 6	score, 36	37	38	39	39
No. 7	score, 35	36	37	38	38
No. 8	score, 34	35	36	37	37
No. 9	score, 33	34	35	36	36
No. 10	score, 32	33	34	35	35
No. 11	score, 31	32	33	34	34
No. 12	score, 30	31	32	33	33
No. 13	score, 29	30	31	32	32
No. 14	score, 28	29	30	31	31
No. 15	score, 27	28	29	30	30
No. 16	score, 26	27	28	29	29
No. 17	score, 25	26	27	28	28
No. 18	score, 24	25	26	27	27
No. 19	score, 23	24	25	26	26
No. 20	score, 22	23	24	25	25
No. 21	score, 21	22	23	24	24
No. 22	score, 20	21	22	23	23
No. 23	score, 19	20	21	22	22
No. 24	score, 18	19	20	21	21
No. 25	score, 17	18	19	20	20
No. 26	score, 16	17	18	19	19
No. 27	score, 15	16	17	18	18
No. 28	score, 14	15	16	17	17
No. 29	score, 13	14	15	16	16
No. 30	score, 12	13	14	15	15
No. 31	score, 11	12	13	14	14
No. 32	score, 10	11	12	13	13
No. 33	score, 9	10	11	12	12
No. 34	score, 8	9	10	11	11
No. 35	score, 7	8	9	10	10
No. 36	score, 6	7	8	9	9
No. 37	score, 5	6	7	8	8
No. 38	score, 4	5	6	7	7
No. 39	score, 3	4	5	6	6
No. 40	score, 2	3	4	5	5
No. 41	score, 1	2	3	4	4
No. 42	score, 0	1	2	3	3
No. 43	score, 0	0	1	2	2
No. 44	score, 0	0	0	1	1
No. 45	score, 0	0	0	0	0

## HAY RECEIPTS 100 CARS

**POULTRY - WHOLESALE**

	Chicago	New York	Boston
Broilers	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Broilers	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Broilers	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2

## TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

**STOCKS - Strong: Mack Trucks scores 9 points to record top. Bonds firm: Virginia Carolina issues rally.**

**FOREIGN EXCHANGES - Higher: France and lire improve.**

**COTTON, RAILWAY - Steady: bearish crop reports.**

**SUGAR - Pastureless.**

**COFFEE - Lower: weak cables.**

**WHEAT - Steady: decreasing stocks.**

**CORN - Lower: fine growing weather.**

**CATTLE - Lower.**

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

**STANDARD TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30th, 1925

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$11,874,505.21	Capital \$1,000,000.00
Bonds and Securities 1,561,850.81	Surplus 500,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank 45,000.00	Undivided Profits 463,612.40
Stock 31,074.18	Unearned Discount 69,077.44
Furniture and Fixtures 44,044.17	Reserves 88,952.38
Interest Earned, not Collected 44,044.17	Liability on Letters of Credit 35,443.24
Customer's Liability on Letters of Credit 35,443.24	Deposits 16,264,316.27
Cash and Due from Banks 4,829,484.12	
	\$18,421,401.73

## Growth of Deposits

During the Past Three Years

Year	Deposits
1925	\$16,264,316
1924	\$13,479,454
1923	\$11,541,458
1922	\$10,538,769

## THE DIRECTORS

W. J. Carney, President	Charles R. Street, Vice-President	George A. Eddy, President
John A. Logan, Cashier	Robert H. Moore, Vice-President	Walter H. Jacobs, Vice-President
A. E. Marshall, Vice-President	Charles R. Street, Vice-President	Walter H. Jacobs, Vice-President
Charles R. Street, Vice-President	Robert H. Moore, Vice-President	Walter H. Jacobs, Vice-President

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## STANDARD TRUST BUILDING

You are invited to inspect the New Safe Deposit Vaults

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

## The PEOPLES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF CHICAGO

at the Close of Business June 30, 1925

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans \$15,699,887.91	Capital \$1,000,000.00
Bonds 2,565,051.80	Surplus 500,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 121,444.56	Undivided Profits 195,897.32
Cash and Due from Banks 3,598,282.14	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. 116,296.51
Customer's Liability on Letters of Credit 80,045.00	Liability on Letters of Credit 98,060.75
Overdrafts 4,941.13	Deposits 20,159,397.96
Total \$22,069,652.54	Total \$22,069,652.54

Directors	Officers
P. D. ARMOUR, Vice-President	EARLE H. REYNOLDS, President
GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, Chairman	R. B. UPHAM, Vice-President
of Board Continental & Commercial National Bank	GEORGE D. KANE, Vice-President
S. M. FELTON, President	HARRY L. SCHMITZ, Vice-President
Chicago Great Western R. R. Co.	A. M. SPEER, Vice-President
FREDERICK W. CROLL	F. B. WEAKLY, Secretary and Trust Officer
HERMAN WALDECK	E. A. HINTZ, Assistant Cashier
Vice-President Continental & Commercial National Bank	R. R. OLSON, Assistant Cashier
JOSEPH T. KIRKSON, President	C. L. PENNELL, Assistant Cashier
Discount Joseph T. Kirkson & Son	J. H. MOON, Assistant Cashier
CHAS. WARD SEABURY	E. C. FISHER, Assistant Cashier
Marsh & McLennan, Insurance	C. R. CORBETT, Assistant Cashier
E. P. WAUD, Vice-President	C. E. HARVEY, Assistant Cashier
Wheat Company	A. H. KELLER, Manager Bond Department
RUSH C. BUTLER	W. F. FLURY, Assistant Manager
Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope	Bond Department
ROBERT B. UPHAM, Vice-President	H. B. BRAY, Manager Credit Department
EARLE H. REYNOLDS, President	JAMES F. HANKEY, Manager Safe

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A casting iron has been developed which is entirely free from the flaws and weaknesses of ordinary cast iron. It is consistently hard, fine-grained and tough, and stands up in the most intricate castings. And it costs no more than ordinary cast iron. This new iron is "Vreelitte." It has already reduced casting rejection losses for many manufacturers.

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Vreelitte for PERFECT CASTINGS

## THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

N. W. CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS



## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the close of business June 30th, 1925

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Time Loans Secured by Collateral \$13,938,280.52	Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00
Demand Loans Secured by Collateral 16,819,995.46	Surplus Fund 3,000,000.00
Other Loans and Discounts 9,531,175.59	Undivided Profits 2,389,891.95
Bonds and Securities 10,347,442.75	Dividends Unpaid 60,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 150,000.00	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc. 1,713,446.44
Bank Premises 1,400,000.00	Discount Collected (Not Earned) 149,576.40
Customer's Liability Account Letters of Credit and Acceptances 1,903,473.63	Letters of Credit and Acceptances Outstanding 1,930,611.67
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS 15,993,825.36	DEPOSITS 58,840,876.85
TOTAL \$70,084,193.31	TOTAL \$70,084,193.31

## DIRECTORS

A. WATSON ARMOUR	SEWELL L. AVERY	DEFOREST HULBURD	JOHN T. PIRIE	KERSEY COATES REED	EDWARD L. RYERSON, JR.	MARTIN A. RYERSON	WALTER BYRON SMITH	JOHN STUART	LESLIE J. WARNER	SOLOMON A. SMITH
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## OFFICERS

HOWARD O. EDMONDS	WILLIAM S. MILLER	FRED A. CUSADEN	WILLIAM T. BACON
HAROLD H. ROCKWELL	WILLIAM H. BARKER	LAURENCE B. ROBBINS	ANDREW B. CASWELL
JAMES A. RUSSELL	CHARLES M. NELSON	CHARLES M. NELSON	CHARLES M. NELSON
RICHARD M. HANSON	OLIVER FRINGLE	HARRY E. SHIPLEY	WILLIAM H. MOONEY
DAVID JOHNSTONE	DAVID B. MCDONALD	STEPHEN Y. HORD	JOHN M. MECKLE
C. S. VAN WART	Assistant Auditor	Assistant Auditor	Assistant Auditor



THE following statement shows the condition of Chicago Trust Company at the close of business July 1, 1925.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$15,955,426.81	Capital \$2,000,000.00
Loans on Real Estate 3,351,247.14	Surplus and Undivided Profits 1,155,056.71
Bonds and Securities 1,922,632.82	Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 119,489.00
United States Bonds 196,199.13	Contingent Fund 100,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 60,000.00	Dividends Unpaid 20,582.00
Cash and Due from Banks 5,498,821.08	Interim Certificates Outstanding 478,719.23
Overdrafts 1,647.48	Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances 467,070.77
Customer's Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances 467,070.77	Unearned Discount and Fees 395,054.87
Accrued Interest 77,496.30	Deposits 23,172,376.42
Other Resources 377,807.37	
Total \$27,908,349.00	Total \$27,908,349.00

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$15,955,426.81	Capital \$2,000,000.00
Loans on Real Estate 3,351,247.14	Surplus and Undivided Profits 1,155,056.71
Bonds and Securities 1,922,632.82	Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 119,489.00
United States Bonds 196,199.13	Contingent Fund 100,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 60,000.00	Dividends Unpaid 20,582.00
Cash and Due from Banks 5,498,821.08	Interim Certificates Outstanding 478,719.23
Overdrafts 1,647.48	Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances 467,070.77
Customer's Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances 467,070.77	Unearned Discount and Fees 395,054.87
Accrued Interest 77,496.30	Deposits 23,172,376.42
Other Resources 377,807.37	
Total \$27,908,349.00	Total \$27,908,349.00

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY  
SOUTHEAST CORNER of MONROE and CLARK STREETS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## The First National Bank of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1925

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$198,234,244.45	Capital Stock paid in \$12,500,000.00
United States Bonds and U.S. Certificates 6,440,396.86	Surplus Fund 12,500,000.00
U.S. Bonds to Secure U.S. Postal Savings Deposits 780,000.00	Other Undivided Profits 5,895,716.32
Other Bonds and Securities (market value) 10,570,427.39	Discount Collected but not Earned 1,159,132.76
Real Estate (Bank Building) 2,924,354.81	Dividends Declared but Unpaid 687,874.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 750,000.00	Reserved for Taxes, etc. 2,827,292.66
Customer's Liability Account of Acceptances 2,524,344.95	Bills Payable and Rediscunts 10,380,024.30
CASH RESOURCES	Liability as Endorser on bills purchased and sold 2,087,495.26
Due from Federal Reserve Bank \$25,814,562.69	Liability Account of Acceptances 3,109,055.19
Cash and Due from Banks 64,111,936.83	Time Deposits \$7,571,104.78
Other Assets 50,335.70	Demand Deposits 252,697,922.29
	Liabilities other than those above stated 784,986.12
	\$312,200,603.68
Contingent Liability Under Commercial and Travellers Letters of Credit Guaranteed by Customers \$7,869,099.29	

## First Trust and Savings Bank

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1925

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Bonds \$46,903,604.46	Capital Stock \$6,250,000.00
Time Loans and Discounts 51,953,874.06	Surplus Fund 6,250,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 375,000.00	Other Undivided Profits 4,728,821.00
Customer's Liability for Acceptances 500,000.00	Reserved for Interest and Taxes 2,783,826.41
Real Estate (Bank Building) 3,383,375.04	Acceptances Executed for Customers 500,000.00
Demand Loans \$28,488,297.84	Bills Payable 500,000.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank 6,308,979.12	Liability as Endorser on bills purchased and sold 3,447,739.05
Cash and Due from Banks 9,039,590.23	Time Deposits \$100,539,007.65
Other Assets 197,217.58	Demand Deposits 20,147,929.52
	Liabilities other than those above stated 2,002,614.70
	\$147,149,938.33

Directors of The First National Bank of Chicago and Directors and Members of Advisory Committee of First Trust and Savings Bank

Frank O. Wetmore, Chairman	Melvin A. Traylor, President
Philip D. Block	Robert P. Lamont
Edward E. Brown	Clifford M. Leonard
William L. Brown	Augustus A. Carpenter
D. Mark Cummings	William J. Loudback
Carl R. Gray	Harold F. McCormick
John H. Hardin	James Norris
Albert H. Harris	John P. Oleson
H. H. Hitchcock	Joseph D. Oliver
E. T. Jeffery	Potter Palmer
Henry H. Porter	John A. Spoor
Clifford M. Leonard	Silas H. Strawn
Augustus A. Carpenter	Bernard E. Sunny
William J. Loudback	Wm. J. Watson
Harold F. McCormick	Thomas E. Wilson
James Norris	William Wrigley Jr.

Combined Capital, Surplus and Profits	\$48,124,537.32
Combined Deposits	380,955,964.24
Combined Resources	459,350,542.01

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Investment Securities

MOTOR STOCKS LEAD ADVANCE IN WALL STREET

NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Table with 4 columns: Index, High, Low, Last. Rows include 25 railroads, 50 industrials, 50 stocks.

New York, July 6.—(AP)—Resumption of trading after the double holiday disclosed that speculators for the advance again were in control of price movement in the stock market.

The volume of business exceeded 1,124,000 shares. Bullish sentiment was created by the gradual return to normal monetary conditions, the market's ability to withstand the shocks of an earthquake and a large stock exchange failure last week, a stiffening of basic commodity prices, particularly copper and steel, and indications of another series of favorable June railroad earnings statements as a result of heavy car loadings by the principal carriers.

Mack Trucks Day's Feature. Mack Trucks was the feature of the day, running up points to a record at 185 at the expense of an overworked short interest and then yielding to 185 on profit taking. Packard touched a new top at 36 1/2, Moon at 34 1/2, Studebaker at 34 1/2, and Pierce Arrow at 35 1/2.

Montgomery Ward was the most active feature of the merchandising section, being boosted nearly 2 points to a record top at 59 1/2 in reflection of high current earnings. McCrory Stores B. crossed 98 to a new peak and substantial gains were recorded by Westworth, Sears-Robuck, and Kinney.

Weakness cropped out in United Cigar Stores, which sank 4 points to 89 1/2 and then rallied feebly. Other so-called Whelan stocks also were in supply. Universal Pipe and Radiator falling back nearly 4 points to 31 1/2 and then snapping back to 33 1/2.

Selling Checks Stock Declines. This selling brought about rather heavy profit taking in other quarters during the early afternoon, but good support was forthcoming and net losses of a point or more were relatively few.

Rails were strengthened by a steady investment demand for the seasonal dividend payers. Reading closed nearly 3 points higher at 87 1/2 after having sold above 88, while Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley, and Erie improved fractionally.

Additional new highs were recorded by Silver Manufacturing, American Ice common and preferred, Robert Rels first preferred, American Agricultural Chemical, Foundation, Warren Brothers, and Certain-Tied Products. Congoleum sank to a new 1923 low.

Passing of the midyear strain on the money market was reflected in the lowering of the renewal rate on call money to 4 per cent, that rate being maintained throughout the day.

Live Stock Producers' Earnings Show Increase. The 1924 earnings of the National Live Stock Producers' association amounted to \$424,885.95 as compared with \$407,916.98 for 1923, the association's annual report said yesterday. The organization sold during the year 90,916 cars of live stock, valued at \$11,917,674.58. The Producers' association has operated for three years.

COTTON MARKETS. Cotton closed around the best of the day after a weak and low opening and a dropping market. Shorter bids picked up at the last and offerings were light. There were gains in Texas and Oklahoma and crop conditions on the whole were to be favorable. Large crop estimates in the majority of sections are not disposed to press estimates too strong.

Reports from Oklahoma estimate the acreage at 1,800,000. A crop expert covering Texas and Oklahoma is under 1,600,000. Closing totals showed gains of 8916 points in Chicago, 19424 points on the active futures in New York and 100 17 points in New York. Spot cotton in New York 20 points. Prices in the leading markets follow:

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows include July, October, December, January, March.

NEW YORK MARKET. High, Low, Close, Prev. Last. Rows include July, October, December, January, March.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. High, Low, Close, Prev. Last. Rows include July, October, December, January, March.

CORPORATION EARNINGS. DEVOE & REYNOLDS. For six months ended May 31 net profit \$970,351, after expenses and miscellaneous adjustments, against \$907,632 in the same period ended May 31, 1922.

UNIVERSAL PIPE AND RADIATOR. Net income of \$21,002 after charges, equal to 34 cents a share of 100,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred, against \$272,484, or \$2.81 a share on 100,000 common shares in March, 1924, quarter.

COMMONWEALTH POWER. The consolidated balance sheet for 1924 shows total assets of \$183,182,322. Current assets were \$116,611,835 and current liabilities \$66,570,487. Assets were \$7,001,955.

ARIZONA GLOBE. For six months ended May 31 net profit \$1,100,000, against \$1,179,125 in June, 1922, and for three months ended May 31, 1923, against \$1,179,125 in the same period last year.

W. W. WOODWORTH. For six months ended May 31 net profit \$1,100,000, against \$1,179,125 in June, 1922, and for three months ended May 31, 1923, against \$1,179,125 in the same period last year.

ARIZONA GLOBE. For six months ended May 31 net profit \$1,100,000, against \$1,179,125 in June, 1922, and for three months ended May 31, 1923, against \$1,179,125 in the same period last year.

W. W. WOODWORTH. For six months ended May 31 net profit \$1,100,000, against \$1,179,125 in June, 1922, and for three months ended May 31, 1923, against \$1,179,125 in the same period last year.

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**MADISON**  
**STATE**

A Member of the  
Federal Reserve System

**STATEMENTS**

As made to  
at the office

Loans and Discount  
Bank Premises (Equity)  
Other Real Estate  
U.S. Bonds and

Cash and Due from  
Capital Stock.....  
Surplus and Undiv  
Reserved for Intern  
Deposits.....

Capital Stock ..... 1  
Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... 1  
Reserve for Interest on Bonds ..... 1  
Deposits ..... 1

*Increase in Total Deposits*  
*Increase in Total Deposits*

M. A. MICHENER  
MAX BISHOP  
A. H. SMITH  
DAVID W. CLARK ..... Vice-President  
J. E. MAGMOSER ..... Vice-President  
W. F. OLESON ..... Vice-President  
H. F. SCHROEDER ..... Assistant Secretary  
HENRY FINHOLM ..... Assistant Secretary  
S. SPAINBOLD ..... Assistant Secretary

B. C. BACHRACH  
J. E. WINS  
DAVID W. CLARK  
J. E. WINS  
DAVID W. CLARK

**Statement**  
**AT THE**

**Loans and Discounts .....**  
**Overdrafts .....**  
**U. S. Bonds and U. S. Notes .....**  
**U. S. Bonds .....**  
**U. S. and Foreign .....**  
**Customers' Liability on .....**  
**Cash and Due from Banks .....**

**Capital Stock .....**  
**Surplus and Undivided Profits .....**  
**Reserve for Discounts .....**  
**Reserve for Taxes, etc. ....**  
**Liabilities on Letters of .....**  
**Receipts .....**

**Emil S. Mayow, Chairman**  
**Edward**  
**Louis H. Heymann, President**  
**Robert S. Plimpton**  
**Charles L. Jennings, Vice-**  
**and Cashier** **Julius M.**

**Loans Refused, Retired, or**  
**Bank**  
**A. C. Leonard, President**

Irving N. Klein, Vice-Pres.  
W. H. Regnery, President  
Therrell Brooks, President  
Nathan T. Brunner, Pres.  
Company  
Buckley & Meyer, Chair

L. R. Haymann, President  
"Affiliated Member of"

**WEST S**  
**AND SAY**  
*An Anti-*  
**CORNER HALSTED**  
**C**

**STATEME**

## THE NORTH

as at the Close

**North-Western**

**MILWAUKEE**

**MEMBER FEE**

**RESOURCES**

Loans and Discounts.....	\$2,990,000
Stocks and Bonds.....	5,320,000
Securities.....	5,320,000
Banking House.....	5,320,000
Other Real Estate.....	1,000,000
Accrued Interest on Bonds & Mortgages.....	1,000,000
Other Resources.....	5,320,000

U.S. Government Se-  
cure... \$2,167,400.00  
Cash on  
Hand

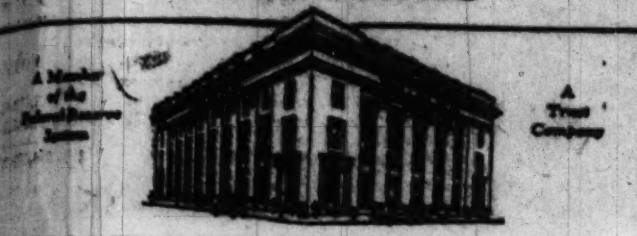
Due	100.00
Bank's	1,157,482.23 2,257
Total	925.94
<b>Second North</b>	
MILWAUKEE	
<b>RESOURCES</b>	
Loans and Investments	41.10
U. S. Government	1.00
Securities	1.00
Real Estate and Other Securities	1.00
Patents	1.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Accrued Interest on Bonds and Mortgages	1.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1.00
Total	85.00
<b>Chicago</b>	

THE EMBLEM OF BETTER



# Statement of Condition of the OUTLYING BANKS OF CHICAGO

## MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK



### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the close of business June 30, 1925

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$10,045,419.00
Bank Premises (Equities)	\$675,842.98
Other Real Estate	30,252.61
U. S. Bonds and Other Securities	685,718.69
Cash and Due from Banks	1,914,819.60
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$13,352,052.88</b>
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	420,184.83
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	24,432.38
Deposits	11,907,435.67
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$13,352,052.88</b>

Income in Total Deposits since last call April 6, 1925, \$258,918.44

Income in Total Deposits since June 30, 1924, \$1,679,023.33

OFFICERS	
M. A. MICHAELSON, Chairman of the Board	MAX BERMAN, Vice-Chairman of the Board
A. H. SMITH, President	HOWARD HUFF, Asst. Cashier
DAVID W. CLARK, Vice-President	F. H. GROSS, Asst. Cashier
J. T. MAMMOER, Vice-President and Cashier	FRANK J. COOMAN, Asst. Cashier
W. F. OLESON, Vice-President	ALFRED HINKER, Asst. Cashier
P. A. SCHROEDER, Asst. Cashier	R. W. HUTCHINSON, Asst. Cashier
W. F. OLESON, Asst. Cashier	H. T. TUBNER, Asst. Cashier
S. C. MICHAELSON, Asst. Cashier	WALTER GRAMM, Asst. Cashier
DAVID W. CLARK, Asst. Cashier	BENJAMIN KULP, Asst. Cashier
MAX BERMAN, Asst. Cashier	FRANK MESSER, Asst. Cashier
M. A. MICHAELSON, Asst. Cashier	OTTO M. RICE, Asst. Cashier
J. T. MAMMOER, Asst. Cashier	JOSEPH ROTHSCHILD, Asst. Cashier
I. A. BARREY, Chairman of Auditing Committee	A. H. SMITH, Asst. Cashier

## Washington Park National Bank

Sixty-Third Street and Cottage Grove Avenue

At the close of business June 30, 1925

Published by direction of the United States Government

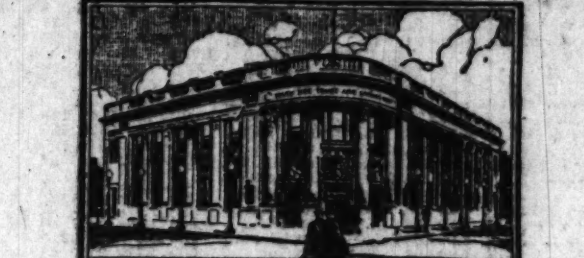
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$5,191,439.33
Overdrafts	1,261.10
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	500,000.00
U. S. L. L. Bonds and Treasury Notes	1,167,947.55
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	3,802,511.70
Bank Building—Equity	500,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	88,000.00
Other Real Estate—Old Bank Bldg.	53,500.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	9,200.00
Interest earned but not collected	93,147.69
Cash on hand and due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer	1,577,761.69
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$13,014,769.06</b>
Capital	\$800,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	122,784.52
Reserved: Interest, Taxes, etc.	113,963.68
Unearned Discount	40,118.11
Circulation	500,000.00
Liability on Letters of Credit	9,200.00
Deposits	11,228,702.75
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$13,014,769.06</b>

Officers

ISAAC N. POWELL, President	A. W. MARLER, Vice-President
W. A. MOULTON, Vice-President	J. E. FLEMING, Asst. Cashier
C. A. EDMONDS, Asst. Cashier	W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier
EDMOND G. CRANE, Asst. Cashier	ABRAHAM DICK, Asst. Cashier
V. E. SMITH, Asst. Cashier	WILLIAM WICKES, Asst. Cashier
HOMER E. REID, Asst. Cashier	C. A. EDMONDS, Asst. Cashier
D. G. MCNEAL, Asst. Cashier	W. A. MOULTON, Asst. Cashier
A. G. FIEDLER, Asst. Cashier	ISAAC N. POWELL, Asst. Cashier

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Regular Member Chicago Clearing House Association



## South Side Trust & Savings Bank

OF CHICAGO

As made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, June 30, 1925

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$7,732,254.03
Overdrafts	2,379.12
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
U. S. Government and Other Bonds	2,491,050.04
Bank Building (Equity)	300,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	36,000.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	11,735.00
Other Resources (contingent)	1,500.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,681,910.43
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$12,326,876.62</b>
Capital Stock	\$750,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	319,446.66
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	19,362.50
Dividends Unpaid	19,362.50
Liability on Letters of Credit	11,735.00
Bills Payable Federal Reserve Bank	500,000.00
Other Liabilities (contingent)	1,500.00
Deposits	10,624,349.52
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$12,326,876.62</b>

INCREASE IN DEPOSITS

June 30, 1923	\$3,736,000.00
June 30, 1924	9,606,000.00
June 30, 1925	10,624,349.52

OFFICERS

ISAAC N. POWELL, President	A. R. FAY, Vice-President
A. R. FAY, Vice-President	JOHN CHISHOLM, Asst. Cashier
D. W. CAHILL, Vice-President	W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier
HENRY O'CONNELL, Vice-President	W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier
F. M. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cashier	W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier
W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier	W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier
W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier	W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier
W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier	W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier
W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier	W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier
W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier	W. L. O'CONNELL, Asst. Cashier

COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE AT 47th STREET

Member Federal Reserve System—Under State Supervision

Regular Member Chicago Clearing House Association

## Central Manufacturing District Bank

1112 W. 35th Street

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 30, 1925.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$8,755,771.12
Overdrafts	228.78
Bonds and Securities	204,637.53
Banking House	103,000.00
Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	258,322.00
Interest Accrued but Uncollected	23,845.80
Cash and Due from Banks	1,387,413.34
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,733,219.57</b>

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	1,190,100.46
Discount Collected but Unearned	44,442.04
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.	204,366.35
Outstanding Dividend Checks	25,000.00
Liability on Letters of Credit	258,322.00
Bills Rediscounted	200,000.00
Other Liabilities	35,000.00
Deposits	\$3,160,143.50
Demand	\$5,615,845.22
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,733,219.57</b>

Deposits June 30, 1923

Deposits June 30, 1924

Deposits June 30, 1925

OFFICERS

WM. N. JARMAN, President	FRANK E. WEBB, Vice President
J. R. JARMAN, Vice President	J. R. JARMAN, Asst. Cashier
DAVID E. SHANAHAN, Vice President	F. C. ROEBEL, Asst. Cashier
A. T. JOHNSON, Asst. Cashier	A. T. JOHNSON, Asst. Cashier

A Chicago Clearing House Bank—A State Bank

## Garfield Park State Savings Bank

Madison St. at Crawford Ave.

REPORT OF CONDITION

At Close of Business June 30, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,336,353.42
Overdrafts	818.38
Bonds and Securities	928,528.85
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	29,245.44
U. S. Govt. Bonds and Securities	36,983.38
Accrued Interest	1,208,718.19
Cash and Due from Banks	794,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,483,648.66</b>

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$300,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	10,000.00
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	10,000.00
Deposits	\$5,963,648.66
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,483,648.66</b>

INCREASE IN DEPOSITS SINCE LAST CALL

INCREASE IN DEPOSITS OVER ONE YEAR AGO

OFFICERS

Frank P. Ross, Chairman of the Board	Delbert A. Clithero, Vice-President
John S. Myers, Vice-President	Walter J. Dwyer, Asst. Cashier
W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier	W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier
W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier	W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier
W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier	W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Leon Ross, Chairman	John S. Myers, Vice-President
Delbert A. Clithero, Vice-President	Walter J. Dwyer, Asst. Cashier
W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier	W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier
W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier	W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier
W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier	W. A. Jackson, Asst. Cashier

Membership in the Chicago Clearing House Association is a Bank's Certificate of Character.

Select the nearest of these 3—Clearing House Banks—3, serving the splendid Illinois Central Suburban Section of Chicago, all opposite important depots.

Please study the following condensed Statement of Condition of these banks as of the close of business June 30th, pursuant to a call by the Auditor of Public Accounts.

## HYDE PARK STATE

Opposite 53rd St. Depot

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$2,431,275.68
Commercial Paper	230,000.00
United States Bonds	452,040.80
Other Bonds	385,637.85
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
Bank Premises	172,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	932,515.56
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,116,509.79</b>

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$300,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	338,252.52
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	7,083.34
Deposits	\$1,171,163.87
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,116,509.79</b>

DIRECTORS

William O. Nance, President	William J. Pringle, Vice-President
Frank W. Howe, Asst. Cashier	Matthew A. Harmon, Asst. Cashier
Leonard J. Burke, Asst. Cashier	John A. Carroll, Chairman of Board
Charles E. Fox, Asst. Cashier	

## JACKSON PARK NATIONAL

Opposite 71st St. Depot

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$442,563.38
Commercial Paper	230,000.00
United States Bonds	\$1,982.72
Other Bonds	\$7,890.48
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
5% Redemption Fund	2,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	29,634.58
Cash and due from Banks	197,422.89
Overdrafts	54.43
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,108,568.38</b>

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,334.30
Circulation	50,000.00
Liability Under Letter of Credit	3,744.00
Deposits	836,435.96
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,108,568.38</b>

DIRECTORS

Frank M. McKay, President	William J. Pringle, Vice-President
Stephen C. Sims, Asst. Cashier	Thomas H. Vachon, Asst. Cashier
Frank I. Bennett, Asst. Cashier	George R. Bennett, President
Matthew A. Harmon, Asst. Cashier	John A. Carroll, Chairman of Board
Charles E. Fox, Asst. Cashier	

## SOUTH SHORE STATE

Opposite 75th St. Depot

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,013,582.10
Commercial Paper	360,000.00
United States Bonds	\$1,958.19
Other Bonds	\$14,658.77
Furniture and Fixtures	18,132.29
Cash and Due from Banks	224,821.26
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,833,254.61</b>

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$9,557.34
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	\$1,565,258.43
Deposits	\$1,833,254.61
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,833,254.61</b>

DIRECTORS

Edward R. Sorvann, President	Edward R. Sorvann, Vice-President
Mark J. Oliver, Asst. Cashier	William J. Pringle, Asst. Cashier
Clement A. Nance, Asst. Cashier	Charles Ringer, Asst. Cashier
Arthur Barnaback, Asst. Cashier	John A. Carroll, Chairman of Board

Open Mornings at 8 A. M. Saturday Evenings 7 to 9 P. M.

Mr. John A. Carroll will deliver a radio talk from the Daily News Station WMAQ July 14th at 8:30 P. M. All interested in the subject of Outlying Banks should "listen in."

## West Town State Bank

Madison at Western

Under Clearing House Supervision

STATEMENT

Of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1925, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,190,363.61
Overdrafts	179.84
Liberty Bonds	487,500.00
Bonds	838,891.34
Short Term Notes	620,303.05
Building, Fixtures and Vaults	127,753.83
Accrued Interest	46,397.62
Cash and Due from Banks	645,230.57
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,956,619.86</b>

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$300,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	77,468.20
Deposits	\$5,479,151.66
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,956,619.86</b>

OFFICERS

THOMAS J. HARPER, President	HERBERT L. MILLER, Vice-President
NELSON K. REESE, Asst. Cashier	JAMES J. NOLAN, Asst. Cashier
CAMERON BARBER, Asst. Cashier	CARL P. BELLING, Asst. Cashier
WM. S. KLINE, Chairman of the Board	

## Statement of Strength AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS June 30th, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$9,501,644.37
Overdrafts	2,534.30
U. S. Bonds and Other Securities	140,687.01
Bank Premises and State Government Bonds	2,691,215.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,446,000.00
Accrued Interest	\$7,079.71
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	125,871.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,883,138.23
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$18,389,837.82</b>
Capital	\$700,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	298,118.18
Reserve for Taxes, etc.	\$12,658.28
Deposits	15,971,000.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$18,389,837.82</b>

OFFICERS

Earl S. Mayne, Chairman of the Board	F. A. W. Johnson, Asst. Cashier
John S. Mayne, President	M. A. Weir, Asst. Cashier
John S. Mayne, Vice-President	R. E. Reid, Asst. Cashier
John S. Mayne, Asst. Cashier	R. E. Reid, Asst. Cashier
John S. Mayne, Asst. Cashier	R. E. Reid, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Lord	M. A. Weir, Asst. Cashier
Leah M. Heymann, President	R. E. Reid, Asst. Cashier
Hubert S. Pliginsk, Vice-Pres.	H. J. Boskin, Asst. Cashier
Carl L. Jernberg, Vice-Pres.	E. G. Elaner, Asst. Cashier
and Cashier	
Julius M. Lorenz, Trust Officer	

**DIRECTORS**

Leah M. Heymann, President; Hubert S. Pliginsk, Vice-President; Carl L. Jernberg, Vice-President; Julius M. Lorenz, Trust Officer; M. A. Weir, Asst. Cashier; R. E. Reid, Asst. Cashier; H. J. Boskin, Asst. Cashier; E. G. Elaner, Asst. Cashier.















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## FURNISHED

**KITCHENETTE A**  
7199 Buclid-av. \*\*\*\*\*  
5400 Harper-av. \*\*\*\*\*  
5400 Cornell-av. \*\*\*\*\*  
Beautifully furnished, large  
dining room with commodious  
bathroom adjoining; unusual  
near Jackson park and I C  
W. T. WOODLEY & SONS

**JACKSON PK. HIGH**  
 3 paces and kitchenette, com-  
 modious central bath, 2 closets,  
 central air, 12 ft. high ceilings.  
 North side.  
**MALDEN APT.**  
 ALAN Malden apt., cor. Wilson,  
 high class, kitchen, bath, central  
 air, gas, and linen; 2  
 bedrooms; rental \$100.00; view  
 of city and highway; large; walk  
 to business center.  
**WILSON APT. E.**  
 4504 MALDEN ST., COR.  
 WILSON. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath,  
 central air, gas, and linen; 2  
 bedrooms; beautiful view  
 of city; rent \$107.50 to \$107.75; incl. tax  
 and insurance; in shopping center.  
**STREETVILLE**  
 THE BLOCKS NORTH OF E.  
 WILSON.  
 1 to 4 bedrooms; new tile; central  
 air; incl. tax 1.33 pm. incl. taxes.  
 Call for details.  
 Rental; quiet location. 150 E.

**PERNDALE A**  
 ATTRACTIVE, 548, EAST OF W  
 2 room bath, bath, heating  
 210-813-920 wa. Sp. bu.  
**Sherburne Beach**  
 PRIVATE BATHING BEACH  
 4, 6, 8 room apart. 12 room apart.  
 12 room apart. 12 room apart.  
 12 room apart. 12 room apart.  
 12 room apart. 12 room apart.  
**BEL-PINE AP**  
 480 BELMONT AV. NEAR  
 CANTON, MICH. 48103  
 ably fur. gas elec. maid ser.  
 210-813-920 wa. Sp. bu.  
**HIGHLANDS APT.**  
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large  
 4 rms.; completely fur.  
 210-813-920 wa. Sp. bu.  
**FULLERTON-PKW**  
 Especially desir. family des.  
 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large  
 4 rms.; completely fur.  
 210-813-920 wa. Sp. bu.  
**TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE**  
 newly decorated and equipped  
 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large  
 4 rms.; completely fur.  
 210-813-920 wa. Sp. bu.

roomer will furn.; nr. lake. To  
invest. in 1000 ft. lot. Call  
Edwin W. Sunnyside 1179.

**APTS.—NEW FURN**  
6921-23 Wayne-av., 2 and 3  
new bldg.; in-a-dors. showers,  
l and lake 1 block. Seidra

**IN BEAUT. ROGE**  
Cozy 1 to 4 rms. \$50 up; hotel  
like. Furn. and 200 ft. L. to  
\$10 w. Rich sp. 1643 Laus-

**596 HAWTHORN**  
At 3400 Broadway, new ap  
ready for occupancy; all outst  
Lincoln pk. and lake; \$18 up;

**IDANHA, 18**  
550 Melrose, beaut. new, fir  
kitchen, elec. and 200 ft. L. to  
Bever, cars. \$50 mo. up. Well

**FRONTENAC A**  
Newly decorated and large.  
placed 3, 4, 5, and 6 rms. 7  
bath. Phone Lake View 7072

**RIVIERA APART**  
4845 MAGNOLIA SUNNY  
1-3 rms. apt. 100. 1 bath.  
gas free; rates \$12.50 wk. up

**GLENGLE APT.**  
\$35 mo. up to \$150 1-3 rm  
hdkp., incl. H.R., gas, serv. in  
Apt. 1. 641 Glengyle-pl. S

**LA FAYE APART**  
4836 Magnolia; beaut. dec.  
apts. 1, linen. H. gas free; in-s.

TO RENT - VERY DESIRABLE  
cond. completely furnished 1-2  
rms. apt. 100. 1 bath. 1000  
exc. rent; reasonable rent al-  
lowed. Call 641-1000

029 SUNNYSIDE  
 Newly fur. 3 r. apt.; private  
 daybed; 11. gas. linen; very roomy  
 to BENT - 709-143. SHERIDAN  
 Ave. 10 min. drive to 101st St.  
 der bed; newly dec. rent near  
 HOLAS CO. 781 Sheridan-  
 524  
 JUST A FEW  
 Have 2-3 kits. apt. newly f.  
 latest and room. 501-1011  
 BEAU. LINCOLN P.  
 522 Belden; new; furn. or  
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 FERNWOOD APT.  
 3-4-5 rms. apt. newly dec.  
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 WISCONSIN-ST.  
 New furn. 1 or 2 rms. kit.  
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**PINE VILLA AR**  
Beaut. new 2 rm. kits. pr.  
rm. #45 Gary-pd. Grace. 8844:  
**1700 JONQUIL**  
1 blk north Howard X: 2  
rooms, reduced  
to rent—4 RM. ALL OUTS.  
parlor set, in-a-dor bed, bath  
and complete kit. Call  
Wed. nr. Clar. Tel. Mitchell 5  
**PARKWAY KITCH**  
2206 N. Clark, newly furn.  
and priv. bath; absolute priv.  
to 4 and 5 RM. and 2 bath  
class. \$23. wks. 4 mo. or  
less; bus. Jan. serv. 1602 W.  
Ashland  
**4 RMS. AND SUN PA**  
1st fl. 1 blk. to lake and Je  
ton. 7450 Greenview-av. R.F.

SWANVILLE A  
1.2. and 3 rm. furn. light.  
B334 Broadway  
7708 Sheridan  
Newly furn. mod. rm. bath  
moos. \$75. 300RD. SHERRILL  
PARKWAY MA  
018 Divers. or L.W. 3 rm. b.  
lineas incl. nr. L. bus. 2nd fl.  
to apt. RENT RECEIPT DESIRABLE  
to apt. rent. 1000.00. 1000.00.  
apt. 4 or 5 people; block from  
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TO RENT—CORN 4 RM. apt.  
 bed, bath, furn. \$25.00  
 TO RENT—CORN 1 RM. apt.  
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 TO RENT—4 RMS. P. 5 E.  
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 laundry apt. \$25.00  
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**AUTOMOBILES—GASOL**  
**CADILLAC**  
After-the-holiday  
special offerings in  
Cadillacs.  
**Cadillac 59 Vict**  
A good looking, reliable 4 seater  
with particularly well adapted  
equipment for man or salesman.  
Special new seat covers in  
choice of colors.

front and rear bumper  
step plates, and stop lights

**Cadillac V-63 Pha**

A snugly 4 passenger sport  
hatchback. Done with German silk  
hatch and drum type head lamp  
front and rear bumpers. Cadillac  
step plates, aluminum kick  
up, spare tire and cover. A  
really nice looking car.

**Cadillac 59 Subu**

A loaded berrari at our speed  
the who wants economical  
Faint only fair equipment  
pool time, under seat storage  
spotlights, heater, and  
rear mirror, and spare tire cover

**Cadillac 59 Tour**

Fitted with glass winter slides,  
heater, running board lamps, and  
\$799

...these used cars

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CADILLAC MOTOR C  
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LEXINGTON 1921 5 PASS.  
 With 7-R Continental engine,  
 and new mechanical con

**NASH 1924 SEDAN.** This is a passenger so much in demand that it is driven as early as the 11:21. It has traveled an astery, paint and mechanics on wheels. It is a very clean, shiny, shiny, exceptionally fine. Bumper windshield cleaner, windshield wipers, and under the hood and an exceptional value at the of \$1,050.

**PERKLEE TYPE 66 1923 TO** the person desirous of a stylish, superb appearance, here is a rational to stem it. It is a very beautiful to describe in will do it justice. Beautifully Pearlless blue, bright, bright, excellent road tires, motometer, mirror, spring bumper, tools, day warranty, and a very low price. We want to let this one go so

**SATISFACTORY TERMS IN YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN**

**Peerless Motor**  
CHICAGO BRANCH  
2929 S. Michigan-av. Cal  
**MARMON**  
PIERCE-ARROW 6-88 LIMC  
value that would be impossible  
to show a writer. The car is  
price. The coach work, tires, the  
general details are excellent  
and completely commensurate  
itself in a short time. Price  
down; bal. 1927.

**MARMON 1927, 4 PASS. SPK**  
who have admired this body and  
smooth and comfortable and  
tractive feature. The color scheme  
Maroon and Black and the car  
was in an excellent time. The  
wings, motorometer, nickled  
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mechanical condition. Guarant

**MARMON 1923 SEDAN.** This passenger model still presents freshness of new motor inside a finished in beautiful Maroon, weeled lamps. Has wood wheeling tires, wiper, windshield washer, other conveniences and chassis first class and runs as good as they can. Offered at the special sale price of \$1,800. acts delivery; bal. cash.

**OPEN EVENINGS AND SU  
SMITH SAUER MOT**

**MARMON DISTRIBUTORS**  
2436 S. Michigan-av.

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**July Clearing**

'25 Buick mixer, 6 coupe, run 1.10  
'25 Buick master 6 coach, run 1.10  
'25 Studebaker ton, run 3.00 mi.  
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new up, 1,500 mi.....  
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10 Studebaker stand. 6 coupe  
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